

**HIGH COURT'S DECISION  
CONFUSING TO BUSINESS**  
BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—(CPA)—With the widespread discussion of the importance of revising the anti-trust laws, considerable confusion has arisen as to the meaning of the latest decision of the supreme court of the United States on the Sherman law. In fact reports from New York and other business centers are to the effect that the court decision rendered last Monday in the case of the motion picture industry is an abandonment of the famous "rule of reason." Business men are saying that the supreme court took an extreme view and that the decision is an added justification for attempts to revise the Sherman law.

While of course there is no official comment from the court other than that contained in the decision itself, the officials of the department of justice who presented the case did not feel that the rule of reason was necessarily involved.

The court said that the government had maintained that the "necessary and inevitable tendency of the outlined agreement and combination" is to produce "material and unreasonable restraint of interstate commerce."

**COURT'S POSITION**

The rule of reason is that the Sherman act does not prohibit any restraint but "only contracts or acts which are unreasonably restrictive of competitive conditions."

The court in this case clearly showed that it considered the arrangements unreasonably restrictive because it said that "when under the guise of arbitration parties enter into unusual arrangements which unreasonably suppress normal competition, their action becomes illegal."

The elements of coercion and public interest are stressed in court opinions, considerations which appear as principal elements in nearly every anti-trust case which

## SHORT TERM OF CONGRESS OPENS MONDAY

**Battle Forecast Over Many  
Issues on Proposed  
Federal Measures**

Washington—(P)—Speaker Longworth today declared unalterable opposition to an extra session of congress and declared he would do everything possible to avoid it.

"What we want," he said, "is the recovery of business and the cessation of unemployment. Legislative uncertainty would retard business and prolong unemployment."

Longworth said he favored settling the Muscle Shoals controversy at the short session.

Meanwhile, Chairman Hawley, of the house ways and means committee, said treasury receipts "will not warrant a renewal at this time of the 1 per cent reduction in income taxes," and added: "Neither will there be any increase in taxation."

Legislation for administration of the Muscle Shoals project is in conference between the senate and house. Speaker Longworth expressed hope for a report, whether of agreement or not, so that the house could vote to dispose of the matter.

The senate favors government operation, and Longworth said such operation could be undertaken at Muscle Shoals as an experiment without committing the government to such a policy.

At the same time, he said, if the Norris resolution to change the short session meeting time of congress were amended to fix a day of adjournment of the second session, he would favor it.

The seven-day congress begins its final session Monday confronted by perplexities that forecast troublesome days for the legislators and administration alike.

Rigid tests of leadership—in both branches loom large as progressive elements, confident of increased power in the next congress, clamor for consideration of controversial legislation that might lead to an extra session of the national legislature.

As administration leaders in the senate and house formulated programs to avert such a special assembly, they faced with no little anxiety, the problem of disposing of four long standing and controverted matters.

Ranking first is the disposal of Muscle Shoals, now in dispute between the two houses. Efforts, however, are to be made for a compromise.

Senator Norris, Progressive Republican of Nebraska, not satisfied with overtures of administration leaders for agreement, has demanded action on this and the three other issues:

**OTHER NORRIS' DEMANDS**

Elimination of the "game duck" sessions of congress; the Wagner unemployment bill pending in the



RT. REV. S. M. GRISWOLD

## Church Head Dies After Long Illness

**Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold, Bishop of Chicago Diocese, Succumbs**

**BULLETIN**

St. Paul—(P)—Archbishop Austin Dowling, 62-year-old head of the Roman Catholic diocese of St. Paul, died at 11:15 a. m. here today.

## FIND LIQUOR IN CACHE ON HILBERT FARM

**Dry Squad Destroys 2,800  
Gallons of Alleged  
Whisky in Raid**

A squad of three federal prohibition officers from the Milwaukee office, swooped down on the farm of Adolph A. Duchow, about three and a half miles northeast of Hilbert late Friday afternoon and uncovered a secret cache in the barn containing about 2,830 gallons of alleged whisky.

Mr. and Mrs. Duchow are in Washington, D. C., but W. Frank Cunningham, director of the dry office at Chicago, said late in the afternoon a warrant will be issued for Duchow's arrest.

The three agents arrived at the Duchow farm late in the afternoon in a small sedan bearing an Illinois license. They entered the barn and went directly to a haymow, partially filled with hay, which covered the cache. They smashed their way through to the stored liquor.

The agents found 46 barrels containing 50 gallons of whisky, five barrels containing 15 gallons, 53 jugs each containing five gallons, four milk cans each containing 20 gallons, and one milk can containing 10 gallons. In addition they found 600 pounds of sugar, four gallons of alcohol and a quantity of glycerine, coloring and aging equipment.

The agents smashed the barrel and jugs and poured the liquor on the floor of the barn.

## DO CO-EDS BEHAVE AS HUMAN BEINGS? IT IS DEBATABLE

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(P)—University of Michigan co-eds want to argue in public whether they behave like human beings. The subject, they observe, has been a matter of private conversation and it is proposed to have the argument in the open.

Zeta Phi Eta has issued a challenge to Alpha Nu fraternity to debate the question, setting the date of argument as next Tuesday, Dec. 2. The question is: "Do co-eds behave as human beings?"

The young women propose to support the affirmative and have named Jane O. Robinson, Plain City, Ohio, and Katherine Hicks, Benton Harbor, Mich., as the supporting team.

Alpha Nu, headed by Robert Murphy, Buffalo, N. Y., has not officially accepted the challenge, but members say acceptance is forthcoming.

## DOAK NAMED BY HOOVER TO LABOR BERTH

**President Chooses Virginian  
Despite Opposition of  
A. F. L. Chief**

Washington—(P)—In expressed defense of equal opportunity to office, President Hoover has gone outside the American Federation of Labor ranks to fill the cabinet vacancy left by James J. Davis.

William N. Doak of Virginia, has been chosen secretary of labor. In announcing the appointment late yesterday, the president said the assertion of William Green, president of the federation, that the post should be filled from within his organization laid on the chief executive "the duty to maintain the principle of open and equal opportunity and freedom in appointments to public office."

Green immediately expressed disapproval on behalf of the federation officers. His statement refrained, however, from saying whether opposition would be carried to the length of seeking a senate refusal of confirmation.

Doak is legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a union not affiliated with the federation. He is the first labor secretary chosen outside the federation, and also is the first native American named for the post.

He was considered by many Mr. Hoover's choice for the post two years ago, but federation opposition was strong.

There has been no indication in the senate so far that objection will be raised to the appointment. The president said Doak bore the endorsement of several score labor unions, a number belonging to the federation, and pointed out that Green himself expressed high personal regard for the man.

## Succeeds Davis



WILLIAM N. DOAK

## 92,000 May Go On Strike In Britain

London—(P)—Complete stoppage of work in all Scottish coal fields beginning tomorrow afternoon was announced today following a breakdown of the negotiations between the mine owners and workers. The stoppage will affect 92,000 men.

Apparently the only thing which could possibly prevent this strike would be government intervention, and it was expected that a last minute meeting between the government and the disputants would be called tonight or tomorrow.

Meanwhile owners and workers in the South Wales fields were still negotiating in an effort to avert a general strike in that important area.

## COLD ATTACK CLAIMS FIFTY LIVES IN U. S.

**Ships Reported Missing  
Limp Into Port—Dis-  
abled Vessel Adrift**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Several vessels reported in distress or missing reached port today as the unexpected fury of winter's first general onslaught abated. Two fliers still were missing, and in some sections threats of snow promised more trouble after the unseasonable cold of the last day or two.

Deaths attributed to the weather numbered more than fifty.

The Canadian grain carrier Maple Bay, feared lost in Lake Superior, passed Sault Ste. Marie undamaged after lying in shelter to escape heavy seas. The freighter Simcoe reached Cleveland after being unreported for hours in a Lake Erie storm, and the British steamer Wearbridge, which asked aid yesterday off Cape May, N. J. proceeded on her way.

No further tidings came from the disabled steamer Uphur reported drifting off Cape Hatteras.

Rising temperatures accompanied by freezing mists today marked the end of the first severe winter weather of the season in Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

A mixture of snow and rain was reported falling at Madison, La. Crosse, Green Bay and Milwaukee. Temperatures had risen from a minimum of 10 below zero to 22 above.

Northwest winds, however, were scheduled to bring a return of the cold wave tomorrow. Milwaukee weather observers said. The forecast was for additional rain or snow tonight and Sunday with a gradual drop in temperature.

Plans were sent to search the ocean between Cuba and Florida for Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian diver, who took off from Havana yesterday in the fact of high winds and a rough sea for Miami on her way to Pittsburgh. She failed to reach Miami and it was feared she had been forced down at sea.

Another search was under way over the eastern end of Lake Erie and northern Ohio for William F. Griffin of Berea, Ohio, who failed to reach Cleveland in a flight from Hamilton, Ontario. Airport officials at Cleveland said he might have flown directly into the blizzard which raged over the northern part of Ohio Tuesday.

More than two score deaths were traced to the frigid weather which extended over the midwest, sending the mercury in many places to below zero. At Duluth, Minn., 12 below was registered and sub-zero readings 1 to 8 degrees were recorded in other points in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

In New England the cold and snow caused 11 deaths. Ice covered highways, causing numerous automobile accidents led to several of the fatalities.

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Search for Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviator, who failed to reach Miami yesterday in a flight from Havana, continued today without result.

Captain R. T. Menner, commandant at Key West Naval station, reported by telephone that no trace of Mrs. Keith-Miller or her plane had been found yesterday or today. Radio broadcasts to vessels in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean were sent hourly, he said.

A seaplane, which made its base at Key West last night and expected to search the dry Tortugas area today, was held at its temporary base pending completion of repairs to a wing, officials here reported.

## BEARS FINED \$1,000 FOR PLAYING SAVOLDI

**No Ruling on Former Notre  
Dame Star's Eligibility in  
Future Games**

Columbus, Ohio—(P)—The Chicago Bears, professional football team, was fined \$1,000 today by Joe E. Carr, president of the National Football league for playing Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame star, in the Thanksgiving day battle with the Chicago Cardinals in violation of the rules of the league.

Carr said the Chicago club management claimed the playing of Savoldi in the Turkey day contest was not a violation of the league rules. He held, however, that the club had committed an offense against regulations and levied the fine, but granted permission for the Bears to appeal to the executive committee.

The Bears had been charged specifically with playing a college football star before his class at college had been graduated.

The Bears donated the Cardinals, 6 to 0, in the Thanksgiving day game, Savoldi scoring the only touchdown.

Carr said that he could not rule on Savoldi's future eligibility until a further offense against the rules is committed.

## EXPRESS MESSENGER IS ROBBED ABOARD TRAIN

**Birmingham, Ala.—(P)—Two armed men held up an express messenger on a Southern Railway passenger train early today and escaped with between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in currency.**

The robbery occurred as the train, bound for Selma, pulled out of the terminal station. The men swung onto the express car in the railway yards. The money was consigned from Birmingham to banks in small towns between here and Selma.

After the two men had boarded the car, one of the robbers covered the express messenger, G. C. Findley with a gun while his companion ransacked the express shipment.

The two left the train as it slowed up for a town street crossing and escaped.

## POTAWATOMI CHIEF DIES IN POVERTY

Wabeno, Wis.—(P)—Word has reached here of the death Thanksgiving day of Chief Simon Kahquada, 73, claimed to be the last of the hereditary Potawatomi Indian chiefs. He died on a bed of rags in the hut where he tried to live solely on the \$10 a month he was allowed by the government.

Through the intervention of the State Historical society, his body will be sent to Green Bay, where it will be held until spring and buried in the "happy hunting ground" he chose—Peninsula State park.

## EGGERT SENTENCED TO TERM IN REFORMATORY

Kenosha—(P)—James Eggert, 21, one of four arrested in connection with activities of a theft ring, was sentenced to two to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay today. He pleaded guilty.

The other three, Richard Bandy, Mrs. Violet Bandy and Mrs. Lila Johnson, are to have court hearings Dec. 5. The quartet was charged with stealing merchandise and materials worth \$30,000, found cached near here and in Milwaukee from stores in several Wisconsin cities.

## BANDITS BIND DOZEN AND FLEE WITH \$1,000

Pittsburgh—(P)—Three bandits bound a dozen persons, including employees and patrons, imprisoned them in a motor bus and then calmly worked for two hours blowing a safe and robbing the garage of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach company early today.

The robbery, which netted the bandits about \$1,000, was committed in a brick, lighted building and was unattended by hundreds of pedestrians. An employee, arriving after the trio had departed, discovered the 11 men and a woman tied up in the bus.

## Waukesha Youth Is Older Boys' President

Waukesha—(P)—Under the presidency of John Davies, Waukesha, 350 youths today continued the Wisconsin Older Boys conference. Yesterday they elected Davies, and Edward Wilke, Madison, as first vice president; Chester Corrie, Racine, second vice president and Paul Wilkin, Burlington, secretary. San-d Atwood, Janesville was president last year.

## BULLETIN

Soldier Field, Chicago—(P)—Notre Dame and the Army, both undefeated, battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first half of their gridiron classic played before 100,000 spectators in Soldier field today.

Notre Dame missed a chance to score in the first period, losing the ball on the Army's 10-yard line on failure to make downs.

The fighting Irish were on the Cadets' 12-yard line as the second period ended and apparently were headed for a touchdown.

Coach Rockne started a second string backfield for Notre Dame, but rushed in his regulars, consisting of Carideo, Schwartz, Brill and Mullins, as the second period opened.

## FIND CAR BELIEVED USED BY ROBBERS

**Machine Set Fire, Abandoned  
by Layton Park Bank  
Bandits, Cops. Think**

Milwaukee—(P)—Reports from Chicago that an automobile abandoned and burned there had been tentatively identified still left Milwaukee authorities without a tangible trace today of robbers who obtained \$25,000 in the holdup of the Layton Park State bank.

Ownership of the machine was claimed by a Chicago dentist who said the machine was stolen. It was originally believed the car was used by the robbers who invaded the bank here yesterday.

Search for the bank robbers who took part in the holdup was centered in Chicago and Lake shore cities since it was thought they made their escape southward on Highway 41 in a gray sedan.

The interior of the bank had been carefully examined for finger prints without success. The automobile of Frank Schery, who was kidnapped and forced to drive one of the robbers from the bank, was recovered in the city several hours after the robbery.

Police officials won little consolation from the words of Thomas C. Wilcox, Detroit police commissioner, visiting here, who said the robbers might have been captured shortly after the robbery if the Milwaukee police radio had been in working order. The alarm system is expected to be in operation by Dec. 15.

## FOUR CHILDREN KILLED AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

Edmonton, Alta.—(P)—An airplane out of control killed four children and injured four more last Thursday at Fort Chipewyan, an isolated outpost 500 miles north of Edmonton.

The plane, piloted by Capt. W. N. Sherlock of the Commercial Airways, crashed into a pile of gasoline drums behind which the children were hiding. Four of the victims died immediately, three others were seriously hurt and another escaped with minor injuries.

## WOMAN MISSIONARY, NURSE HELD BY REDS

Peiping, China—(P)—An American woman missionary, Mrs. H. D. Hayward, urgently in need of a surgical operation, and her British nurse, Miss Gomersal, have been kidnapped by bandits and were believed today to be held for ransom.

Mrs. Hayward and Miss Gomersal left Kanchow in Kansu province, near the end of October to come to Peiping. A few days ago when 20 miles from railroad of Pao Touchen bandits held up the raft on which they were traveling.

## SIXTEEN ENTOMBED IN OKLAHOMA MINE BLAST

Lutie, Okla.—(P)—Sixteen men were entombed today by an explosion in the No. 5 mine of the Hailleyola Coal company, a mile and a half east of here.

## RECEIVES BIDS FOR OCEAN AIRMAIL LINE

Washington—(P)—A definite step toward inauguration of a transatlantic airmail service was taken today by the postoffice department.

Bids will be opened at noon on Dec. 29 in the office of Assistant Postmaster General Glover for an airmail route from New York, by Norfolk, Va., or Charleston, S. C. and then by Hamilton, Bermuda and the Azores or some other practicable route to a point in Europe to be designated by Postmaster General Brown.

The return is to be made over the same route. The contract is to run for a 19-year period, beginning June 1, 1931.

## Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Dec. 1:  
For the region of the Great Lakes—Snow probable Monday and again about Wednesday or Thursday; cold; Monday somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Thursday and Friday.

## ANOTHER SHIP IN DISTRESS?

Cleveland—(P)—Belief that an unidentified ship may be in distress on Lake Erie after a hard fight early yesterday in a blizzard, was expressed by Captain E. H. Cahours of the freighter E. M. Young in port at Ashtabula today.

## VESEL AGROUND

London—(P)—The American steamer Exhibitor, out of New York for Jaffa, ran aground today at Mytilene, Lloyds announced. The steamer Viking put out from Piraeus to assist her.

## REVIVE SACCO-VANZETTI CASE IN SOVIET TRIAL

Moscow—(P)—The trial and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti came out of the files of the Russian newspapers today and went into the interminable columns those papers have been devoting to the trial of eight men charged with plotting to overthrow the Stalin government.

"Of course," said the newspaper Izvestia, "Soviet justice cannot be compared to the bourgeois justice which executed Sacco and Vanzetti in spite of documentary proof of their innocence."

"This was the general tenor of long editorials and news accounts concerning the trial. A. the defendants have confessed their crime in overwhelming detail. They have put in no defense and made no plea for leniency."

## Rockefeller Reads Poem And Prayer To Reporter

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—John D. Rockefeller, "Necrobior John" to his Florida friends—turned inquiringly upon an interviewer as he arrived here this morning, en route to his winter home at Ormond beach.

Hardly had greetings been exchanged, when he said he had a message of Thanksgiving for the world.

"Than I, who, giftless, sunless, stand 'With barren life and hand."

He explained it was a part of the daily reading at his breakfast table each morning.

## SENATOR REED FEARS NEW STRIFE IN EUROPE

Pittsburgh—(P)—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, said in a speech at an American legion post meeting here last night that a "devil's broth" was brewing in Europe.

"I believe that if it were not for the apprehension of Bolshevism, the countries of Europe would be at each others throats this very minute," he said.

"There is always the possibility of some incident such as that which started the World war, and foreign statesmen with whom I have talked are pessimistic."

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# World Court Protocol Before Senate This Session

## LEADERS FEAR EXTRA TERM WILL RESULT

### President Asks Senate to Use Judgment Regarding Immediate Vote

Washington—(AP)—Discarding contrary advice by leaders in his party, President Hoover will place world court adherence up to the senate this session.

In announcing his decision, however, the president said it was for the senate leaders to decide whether the proposal should be brought up for action at the short term.

"Certainly," he said, "it should not be made an instrument of obstruction in attempts to force an extra session."

It was just this that some disappointed Republicans were fearful of today. Among them was Senator Watson of Indiana, the party leader. He conferred with the president before the announcement, urged strongly against submission of the controversial issue now. There were indications he had quarrelled with Mr. Hoover.

Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, opponent of American entry of the court, announced he would promptly put it before the committee.

"I assume, it would not be sent up if it was not the desire to have it disposed of as soon as practicable," said Borah. "I shall proceed upon that theory."

### SWANSON PLEADED

Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee, expressed pleasure at the president's decision, but suggested consideration be postponed until next December. The assistant Democratic leader, Walsh of Montana, on the other hand urged action now or in a special session. Both opposed permitting the issue to interfere with emergency relief measures.

Watson said he was withholding final opinion on the world court but that he had always been in favor of it as well as the league of nations and now saw no reason for changing his mind.

"Unless there is some modification of the world court protocol I shall oppose it as I always have," he concluded.

This is the situation which now brings up the question of ratification.

Four years ago the senate voted to enter the world court, but attached six reservations. One provided the court should not render advisory opinions on questions in which the United States has no claims or interest. It was never accepted by the other nations.

Elihu Root two years later drew up revised court rules to meet this reservation. President Hoover approved it, so did the league of nations. The president signed the revised protocol a year ago and by this decision now it is again before the senate.

Supporters of adherence are confident of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification, but they recognize a group of about 20 opponents who could block approval for as long time as they please, many fear to permit disposal of all necessary legislation in the brief three months remaining before this congress passes out of existence.

### LEAGUE CIRCLES PLEADED

Geneva—(AP)—League of nations circles today hailed the decision of President Hoover to take the world court protocols to congress at once for action which will permit the United States to adhere to the permanent court of international justice.

For some weeks observers here have been doubtful that the administration would undertake to push the protocol through the coming short session of congress in view of pressing domestic responsibilities, but league supporters are deeply gratified at this evidence of the president's energetic interest in the move for adhesion.

The fight for ratification will be followed at the seat of the league of nations in Geneva, with great concern. It was felt here that the presence of Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, on the world court bench, would influence American opinion favorably toward the court.

League officials said that everything in their power would be done to remove the technical difficulties in the way of American ratification. They will seek to expedite ratification by a number of states which for one reason or another have not yet recorded their final approval either of the United States adhesion protocol or of the revised statute protocol.

Apparently there is no objection in principle to either protocol except in the case of Cuba which has not yet found it possible to accept the revision protocol. Cuban representatives at Geneva are searching diligently, it was said today, for some way to overcome a Cuban constitutional objection, the Cubans reiterating their wish not to obstruct American entry into the court.

### SICK COMMITTEE IS PICKED BY SOPHOMORES

Ben Hensel, Appleton high school sophomore president, has appointed a sick committee which will send a greeting or visit classmates who may be ill. The committee, of which Mary Alsted is chairman, is composed of Thomas McNiesch, George Rooney, Mamie Chail, and Margaret Fierle.

Helen Cohen was appointed chairman of the sophomore class party. She will soon appoint a committee to make specific arrangements for this social event.

Venezuela expects a better coffee harvest than last year.

## Guest Speaker



BISHOP UMBREIT

## BLACK NIGHT OF DEPRESSION IS GETTING LIGHTER

### Business Skies Are Brightening and Confidence Returns

BY J. C. ROYLE  
Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press  
Washington—(CPA)—The black night of depression is growing gray in the east from one month to the next and from one day to the next. It is difficult to measure the rate at which the business skies are brightening but there is a feeling of absolute confidence existing in the most influential business circles that the country is on the way back to the sunshine of prosperity.

Improvement is being shown in lines where normally it is not expected. Failure to improve is noticeable in lines which usually respond to seasonal movements at this time of year.

The Thanksgiving holiday just over is the last check which retail trade can anticipate until the holiday buying is over. The volume of that buying gives every evidence of being thoroughly satisfactory. Retail buying cannot do otherwise than spread wholesale distribution and manufacturing production. Commodity prices are being stabilized and no longer is there the inducement to withhold purchases in the hope of lower prices.

Bank loans for commercial purposes have shown a decided increase. This is an exceedingly favorable trend.

Reserve member banks now have total loans outstanding, other than those secured by stocks and bonds of approximately \$8,700,000,000.

### STEEL IS STABILIZED

The steel situation has been stabilized materially. It may be some time before the present increased demand for steel translates itself into increased mill output but the psychological relief to the industry has been of the utmost importance. Automobile production is slowing increasing. Men in the industry say they would prefer to see it grow slowly and in a healthy manner than to have it jump upward and put production out of all touch with consumptive demand.

The non-ferrous metals are still in a decidedly unsatisfactory condition. The oil industry is bettering its statistical position. There is no longer, it is claimed, an excess of production. There is simply an excess of supply, which is a far different thing and far less dangerous. The cotton textile industry has shown distinct signs of improvement, with output closely adjusted to sales and with no overburdensome stocks. In fact, consumption has exceeded production in late months.

There has been an improvement in home building in late weeks. This has not been of major proportions but is decidedly encouraging. Building materials are at decidedly advantageous prices for the home builder. The electrical equipment companies are recording distinct gains in sales as compared with this time last year.

The demand for meats has maintained a steady and dependable volume, affected apparently only by changes in the weather which induced or retarded sales of beef, pork and pork products.

For the sixth consecutive month, wholesale and manufacturing firms report that the national association of credit men has had collections have shown an improvement. Nine cities report brisk sales as compared with 7 so reporting a month ago.

## DEPARTMENT CALLED AS SPARKS SET ROOF AFIRE

The fire department was called to the residence of George Vandebogard, 807 S. Oneida-st., about 1:30 Friday afternoon when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. The building is owned by the Northern Boiler and Structural Iron works. The blaze was put out in a few minutes and no serious damage resulted.

## CHAMBER GROUP TO REPAIR CITY SIGNS

The community promotion committee of the chamber of commerce next week will inspect and repair the "welcome" signs at the various entrances to the city, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The committee was informed Saturday that the sign on S. Oneida-st. had been destroyed.

Roast Goose, Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

## MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK AT CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

### Bishop Samuel J. Umbreit to Address Emanuel Congregation

Bishop Samuel J. Umbreit of Berlin, Germany, missionary to Japan, will be the guest speaker at the annual Thank Offering service at Emanuel Evangelical church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Bishop Umbreit will speak on The Work of the Evangelical church in Europe at the morning service, and on Japan at 7:30 in the evening. The Bishop, a Wisconsin man, was a classmate of the Rev. J. P. Niemstedt, pastor of Emanuel church, at theological seminary.

The high school band under the direction of Prof. E. C. Moore, will play at the twilight vesper service at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The Social Union will hold a novel Christmas bazaar Tuesday and Wednesday at the church.

"White Sister" will be the feature at the Congregational moving picture service Sunday evening. Robert Glick will discuss Judaism at the meeting of the college forum at the home of Jerome Watts, 742 E. Johnson-st., Sunday evening, and Monday evening there will be a joint meeting of the church cabinet and trustees.

A service in memory of dead relatives and friends will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. The church council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

## USHER IN NEW YEAR

The new church year will be ushered in at Zion Lutheran church Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion and confession will follow the German service at 10:30.

The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehke's sermon for the first Sunday in Advent will be How Christ Comes to Us Throughout the Church Year. The church council will meet at St. Matthew parsonage Monday evening.

An evangelist from Sidway, Mich., the Rev. R. A. Reiben, will preach special service at the Gospel Tabernacle next week, starting Sunday evening. Monday evening the Rev. R. L. Scharnick of Oshkosh and his string band will appear on the program. The sermon subject at 10:45 Monday morning will be Spirit Filled with Life.

Sunday morning the Rev. E. Haselblad will speak on Christian Culture and Sunday evening on a reception for Jesus. The board of trustees will meet after the prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Monday evening. The sermon subject at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be Power to Become, and at All Saints church the Rev. L. D. Utts will speak on In Anubush.

The theme at the Church of Christ Scientist will be Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

## RED PROSECUTOR GRILLS SUSPECTS

### Subjects Them to Merciless Questioning Despite Their "Confessions"

Moscow—(AP)—N. B. Krilenko, Moscow public prosecutor, is demanding the utmost of self-confession from the eight Soviet engineers on trial here for confessed high treason.

Three of the eight defendants, Prof. Leonid K. Ramsin, Alexis Larichev and Ivan Kalanikov, all of whom have confessed plotting foreign intervention to overthrow the communist regime, have undergone merciless re-examination.

The five remaining defendants face the same prospect of grilling hours in the glare of Kleig lights and with motion picture cameras recording their discomfort for graphic broadcast over all Russia.

Krilenko, smiling sardonically and barking his questions, has attempted to bring out only details of the background of the defendants and the development of their political thought into counter-revolutionism.

"I joined the Bolshevik party as a youth," said Ramsin, "but had no political connection until the October revolution. My attitude was rather hostile toward the revolution and afterward I became a member of a group of men which sabotaged Soviet institutions."

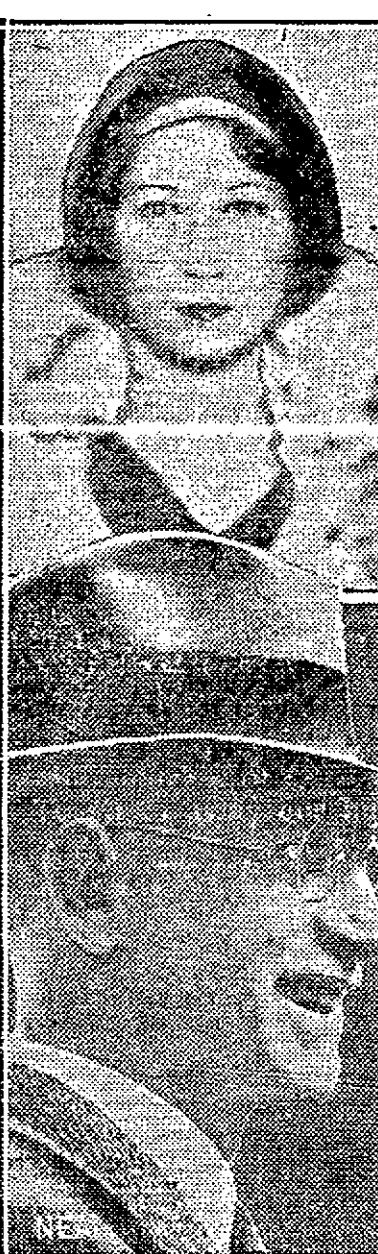
"I plotted against the government for the simple reason that I was against the Soviet policy and was sure that the government would come to an end sooner or later. I decided to do my share in bringing about this finish."

Larichev, asked how he had become an anti-Soviet, answered: "I never understood the October revolution." He added that he never believed the Soviet government could succeed, but admitted, as had Ramsin, that he did not know how the new government was to be formed if the Soviet was overthrown.

## CONDITION OF WAGNER IS MUCH IMPROVED

The condition of Mike Wagner, E. Wisconsin-ave. who is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries received in an automobile accident on Highway 10 about three miles west of the city Monday morning, is improved, according to attending physicians. Wagner was traveling east on Highway 10 when he lost control of his machine, turned into a ditch and crashed into a telephone pole where he was killed. Wagner was unconscious when taken from the wreckage, but regained consciousness on the way to the hospital.

## Held in Murder



Miss Irma Loucks (above), former secretary to Nelson C. Bowles, Portland, Ore., capitalist, is being held with Bowles on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Bowles' wife, who was found stabbed to death in Miss Loucks' apartment. Below is Dr. Paul Cooper, called to attend Mrs. Bowles, whose testimony to the police led to the arrest of the couple.

## Jury Chosen In O'Loughlin Murder Case

Denver—(AP)—With a jury selected in less than three hours, the state was ready to present testimony in the trial of Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, charged with the murder of her 10-year-old stepdaughter, Leona.

Among the 39 witnesses subpoenaed by the state was the defendant's husband, Leo O'Loughlin, father of the slain child.

The nature of questioning put by the prosecution to veniremen indicated the death penalty would be asked. Under Colorado statutes the jury has the alternative of imposing a sentence of death or life imprisonment upon conviction. For first-degree murder, a woman has never been hanged in the state.

The bruised body of Leona O'Loughlin was found in a city park lake some weeks ago. An autopsy showed the child's stomach contained ground glass. At the time of her death, Leona's father was in a hospital suffering from the effects of eating food in which ground glass had been placed.

The trial of Frank O'Loughlin, Leona's uncle, also charged with her murder, originally set for Nov. 12, has continued until after that of his sister-in-law.

The middle west has clamored for years to obtain a water outlet to the sea in order to enable it to compete with the east and west coasts, now favored with the Panama Canal.

## DEER HUNTERS WARNED TO WATCH THEIR SHOTS

Madison—(AP)—"Don't shoot until you see horns" is the modern version of an old command which was issued today by the conservation commission.

The request was directed at some 70,000 hunters who will invade the north woods this weekend in quest of deer. The season will last 10 days. Increasing number of fatalities from hunting accidents led the commission to utter a warning to 1936 hunters.

## "TERRIBLE SWED" IS DEAD ON WEST COAST

San Francisco—(AP)—Jacob K. Johansen, credited with being the "terrible Swede" of Jack London's stories is dead.

The familiar character of San Francisco's waterfront in the nineties, died Thanksgiving day. He was born in 1859 in Fredericksen, Denmark. At the age of 14 he ran away from home to follow the sea.

He earned his sobriquet on the waterfront by his ability as a free-for-all fighter.

## Movie Production Boom Predicted In Hollywood

Hollywood—(AP)—The greatest motion picture production boom since the advent of talking pictures was forecast today for 1937 by Hollywood studio executives, who predicted the new activity would get under way before the end of January.

Adolph Zukor, film executive, announced Paramount-Public studios would produce at Hollywood sites next year 55 or 60 feature pictures under a budget estimated at \$25,000,000. He said the company's New York studios would complete 17 new features, while the Paris plant would "shoot" a number of foreign versions.

Louis B. Mayer, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said his organization's Culver City plant would double its production. Fifty-two features will be produced in addition to an equal number of foreign pictures.

## BARGE WHISTLES MAY RING OUT IN CHICAGO BY 1933

### Government Expected to Push Development of Lakes to Gulf Waterway

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press  
Chicago—(CPA)—Mid-western industrialists and farmers hope now to hear Mississippi river steam barge whistles in Chicago by the spring of 1933.

Earlier they had hoped that the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway would be completed by 1931, but delay has held up construction of the final 25 mile link. Now the war department has given assurance that the federal government will provide \$7,500,000 for completion of a dream which has been expended.

After those funds are available, the final work, expected to require about two years, can get under way. This would mean a nine-foot channel from the Gulf of Mexico to Chicago. Its cheap transportation possibilities—dreamed of by shippers for more than a century—would be expected to attract capital for establishment of, privately operated barge lines to supplement the present government sponsored service.

Likewise, it was brought out at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley association, just completed, that flood control work and waterway construction on the Mississippi could provide 80,000 jobs.

## WILL PUSH WORK

Mr. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers in charge of waterway development, advised that the government planned to drive the Illinois waterway to completion as rapidly as possible to prosecute with vigor the improvement of the Mississippi river from its mouth to Sioux City, to execute flood control on the lower Mississippi, and to push the Ohio river improvement out from the main river as rapidly as means permit.

The railroads are looking on these developments with concern, and the Western Association of Railway Executives, in a brief just presented to the interstate commerce commission, says:

"There has been a further development of inland waterways and the operation of government barge lines which has resulted in a serious diversion of an increasingly large volume of freight traffic from the steam railroads to the waterways."

"This waterway competition, like the use of the public highways by the automobile bus and truck in transportation service competitive with the railroads is being carried on in part at the expense of the federal and state governments so that a substantial portion of the cost is in effect being borne by the general public as contrasted with the shippers and receivers of freight."

The roads point out that already the federally sponsored inland waterways corporation showed business on the Mississippi last year of 1,995,823 tons.

"In addition," they observed, "there has been a growth of independent operators of fleets on the inland waterways whose tonnage figures are not available."

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He earned his sobriquet on the waterfront by his ability as a free-for-all fighter.

## Leads Band



Here is Prof. E. C. Moore who will direct the high school band in a concert at the twilight vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The band will play four numbers. Neal Given will present a trombone solo, and Miss Ruth Cole will play a piccolo solo.

## SCHOOL BAND PLAYS AT VESPER SERVICE

### Student Organization to Be Directed by Prof. E. C. Moore

The second movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," "Andante Con Moto," will be one of the numbers played by the high school band at the twilight vesper service of the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The band will be directed by Prof. E. C. Moore.

They will also play an overture by Suppe, the "Masquerade Suite" by Lacombe and a march, "The Vanished Army," by Alfred. Miss Ruth Cole will play a piccolo solo by Filipovsky and Neal Given a trombone selection by Smith entitled "Smithsonian."

## On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

8:30 p. m.—Minstrel show over KXW and the NBC stations, Columbia educational features over WMAQ and the Columbia network.

9 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera over WBO and the NBC stations. "Show Boat" over WBBM and the Columbia stations.

The Russian choir under the direction of Basil Kibalschich and Misha Levitzki, pianist, will be presented over WTJM and the NBC stations. WBO will take the program at 8 o'clock and WTJM will join the network at 8:30 p. m.

Tschaikowski's "Fourth Symphony" will be heard during the Garden of Melodies broadcast over WTJM at 8 p. m.

Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio" will be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company over WBO and the NBC stations at 9 o'clock.

A male quartet; Caron Robinson, novelty vocalist and others will take part in a minstrel show which will be broadcast over KXW and the NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

Bugs Baer will be master of ceremonies on a program which will feature Wallace Lewis, crooner, and others to be inaugurated over KXW and the NBC network at 7:15 o'clock.

## SHAKEUP LIKELY IN BOOZE CONSPIRACY

### Expect 30 Indictments and 45 Dishonorable Discharges of Officers

Detroit—(AP)—Graft in the service which maintains the blockade against Canadian liquor on the Detroit river seemed likely today to result in indictments of 30 present and suspended members of the customs border patrol and dishonorable discharge of 45 others. The force here includes 150 men.

Warrants were out for 13 patrolmen and twice that many alleged bootleggers, charging them with conspiracy to bring in contraband Canadian liquor and beer, bribery and acceptance of bribes.

The federal grand jury, which has been hearing evidence for two days was in recess until Tuesday. Then Gregory H. Frederick, chief assistant U. S. District attorney, will resume introduction of the testimony which is expected to result in more than fifty indictments.

Many of the alleged bootleggers who have figured in the investigation have fled to Canada. In order to make their extradition possible, District Attorney Frederick said he would attempt to have conspiracy included in all indictments against liquor runners since that is an extraditable offense under Canadian laws.

At least seven officers have been arrested and five of them have been arraigned. Warrants against six others were issued yesterday at the conclusion of testimony of Charles Basile, suspended patrolman, who was before the jury for six hours. Their names will not be disclosed until they are arraigned. Only three alleged bootleggers are said to be in custody.

Miss Marie Voeks, a teacher in the public school at Standish, Mich., is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voeks, E. Pacific-st.

## Hands Feel Big In Front Of Camera, Francis Finds

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press  
Hollywood—It isn't what to do with your face before the camera, but what to do with your hands. "They feel big as barrels" said Frances Dee today.

Frances Dee, two days more than 21 years old, is the beginner who came to Hollywood from the University of Chicago to look for a job as an extra and found herself the leading woman in Chevalier's latest picture. Things still happen like that sometimes in Hollywood. Miss Dee is almost unique among cinema scintillants, by the way, in not yet thinking herself the greatest living actress.

She hopes in due time to be one of the ten best actresses, though, and to that end she is taking daily instruction from a former New York stage manager on how not to dangle her hands.

With her face Miss Dee hasn't very much trouble when the camera is turned. Nature attended to her face very competently indeed, doing especially well with a pair of shiny, sea-blue eyes. Nature gave her a nice pair of hands also. Art is showing her to be unconscious of them.

"I think everyone is born with some streak of drama in the make-up," Miss Dee remarked over a tomato and lettuce salad in the Paramount luncheon.

### ALL HAVE DRAMA

"The fact that people go to plays and pictures proves this. If people hadn't a flair for drama, then drama wouldn't interest them. Some people have a stronger flair than others, so they become actors."

"But no one becomes a clever actor without hard work. A single gesture may represent months of years of training. Bernhard Herz, with all her talent, worked hard as a laborer."

It was suggested that by throwing himself into a role an actor might pick the right gestures and intonations out of the air.

Miss Dee shook her head. "Terrific! It gives one stunts you. But unless you know the dramatic rules for acting stunts, you don't register anything. At first a beginner does throw himself into a role, but if he kept it up he'd get nervous prostration. The idea is to register emotion without taking it too hard, which is known as art."

No, Miss Dee doesn't think the movies are like real life. She is glad they're not. "How could they be any more than plays?" she asked.

"There are perhaps three big dramatic moments in the average person's whole existence. For a woman, when she's married, when she has her first child, when some of her grow comes to her. The rest is long stretches with nothing dramatic whatever. Movies, like the theatre, must crowd this drama into a short space of time. They don't copy life, but the best of them interpret it."

And what, she was asked, was Miss Dee's consuming ambition in the movies?

"Not to talk through my nose," said Miss Dee.

## GEAR NAMED MASTER OF HARRISON GRANGE

### Annual Election of Officers Held at Meeting at Darboy Hall

Charles Gear was unanimously elected master of the Harrison Star Grange at the monthly meeting of the organization at the Darboy hall Friday evening. Other officers for the coming year are: Nick Bruhl, overseer; Mrs. Edward Graper, lecturer; James Hale, steward; Lester Brenzler, assistant steward; Mrs. Fred Knorr, chaplain; George Greenwood, treasurer; Miss Olive Graper, secretary; John Dietzen, organist; Mrs. John Dietzen, organist; Mrs. May Hale, Pomona; Mrs. George Greenwood, Flora; Miss Doretha Hawley, lady assistant steward; A. B. Kaslike, purchasing agent; Miss Adella Wundrow, musical director.

After the election of officers a dinner was served in honor of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittmann and in honor of the birthday of Theodore Elting. Charles Gear acted as toastmaster and the following gave short talks: Dr. E. A. Mayer, George Greenwood, C. Van de Loop, Nick Bruhl, Theodore Elting, and Mrs. George Wittmann. Dancing followed the dinner.

Plans for a Christmas party to be given at the Darboy hall on the evening of Dec. 12 also were discussed. Reports were received and other business matters transacted.

H. S. Band, Sunday, 4:30. Methodist Vesper.

## Why Not The BELMONT for Sunday Dinner

You will enjoy our home-cooked Sunday Dinners—always a good selection.

## SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Try Our Fresh Oysters and Home Made Chili

## Belmont Restaurant

133 E. College Ave.

## HIGH TEST CONCRETE BLOCKS

Featherweight Haydite Units

## GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.



## TIPICA ORCHESTRA FROM MEXICO WILL PLAY IN APPLETON

Appearance Next Friday  
Evening Third Number on  
Artist Series

The third number of the Community Artist series will be presented next Friday evening by the Tipica orchestra of Mexico under the direction of Juan N. Torreblanca, Mexico's famous maestro. A matinee for school children will be given at a minimum charge in the afternoon.

Senor Torreblanca's orchestra will have as its soloists Senor. Maria Romero, Mexico's first soprano; Jose de Arratia, brilliant tenor of the Mexican Grand Opera company; the Trovadores del Baylo male quartet; and the celebrated Charrros Mexicanos, marimbists. This orchestra, acknowledged to be the most picturesque musical organization in the world, is the Preferred orchestra of the government of Mexico and has been given official recognition by President Ortiz Rubio and ex-president Portes Gil. It comes to America on its second American tour after being brilliantly received in South America and Europe.

The present tour will be notable for its presentation of new compositions by Mexican composers who are making their initial bow to American audiences. The response of all phases of daily life in the people south of the Rio Grande is especially noticeable in their music. There is a vitality, spirit and animation to it which sets Mexican compositions apart from anything American audiences have heard before. It is played on the strange and dramatically effective instruments of the Tipica orchestra, giving to the listener emotional feelings and mental impressions which are distinctly thrilling.

Tickets are on sale at Bellinger drugstore.

## CHURCH WILL CONDUCT CANVASS OF MEMBERS

Thirty-two members of All Saints Episcopal church will conduct an Every Member canvass from Sunday to Tuesday. At a dinner meeting Monday evening, when the workers will be given general instructions, the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, will tell of the mission activities of the church. There will be another meeting Tuesday evening, when results will be tabulated. Members of St. Agnes guild will serve the dinner Monday evening.

Those who will work on the drive are: Myron T. Ray, William Comenz, Irving Zenke, Charles Seaborn, John Jacquot, Harvey Schintz, R. W. Tyson, Dr. E. L. Bolton, N. de C. Walker, George Sweetman, Robert Hackworthy, Seymour Gmsner, Dr. Luther Moore, R. K. Wolters, John Spolander, Orlando Holway, Dr. John MacHarg, Charles Baker, F. A. W. Hammond, M. G. Clark, G. L. Smith, Percy Chamberlain, William Harwood, Les He Buchanan, Allan Harwood, William Rounds, Mrs. J. L. Johns, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Miss Debra Salisbury, Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Mrs. L. D. Utts and the rector of the parish.

## EDUCATORS MEET IN MILWAUKEE DEC. 8, 9

Milwaukee — (P)—The National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education will meet in a two-day session here Dec. 8 and 9.

Virtually every education problem of the present day will come before the superintendents and commissioners during the meet. John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, will open the convention.

"The Federal Government and Education," "Adult Education," "Child Education," "The Supply and Demand of Teachers" and "Radiobroadcasting in Education" are among the topics selected for discussion.

## Guardsmen Here Qualify With High Powered Guns

As if in answer to a recent charge by county authorities that there are no men in Appleton and the county capable of handling high powered fire arms there comes a report from the commanding officer of Co. D 127th Infantry giving the results of machine gun and pistol practice last summer on the company range northwest of the city.

The report reveals there are 12 members of the organization qualified as experts in the use of 45 caliber army service pistols, eight more are qualified as sharpshooters, and 14 are marksmen.

Ten men also can handle Browning machine guns as used by troops so well that they can qualify as experts, 20 more are qualified as first class runners, and 13 are second class gunners.

Qualifying in the use of the various weapons is the result of target practices during the summer which end with firing of the record course. requires the men to fire 10 shots slow fire at a distance of 25 yards, 10 shots rapid fire at a distance of 15 yards, the time being 11 seconds for clips of five shots each and 10 shots rapid fire at 25 yards distance, the time being 15 seconds for each clip of five shots. The men also fire at a bobbing target, the silhouette of a man from the hips up, and here have but three seconds to take a "head" on the object and fire. Fifteen shots are fired at this object and the percentage of hits unusually high.

**MUST MANIPULATE GUN**  
Machine gun target practice has for its primary purpose teaching men to elevate the gun, tap it from right to left and vice versa and to combine the two methods of firing. The gun is placed 1,000 inches from the target which consists of a form two inches high and about 16 inches long. The target is divided to make eight two inch squares and the men are given five shot for each square. They are marked on number of hits in the square and number of squares hit. In firing at the horizontal target the gun is tapped over with the hand.

A second target is of the same dimensions except it is vertical and the gun must start at the top and work down, making use of an elevating wheel. The third and last target is diagonal and requires use of the tap and elevating wheel. All three targets are on one frame and must be completed in a three minute period.

Army machine guns, of course, are not the kind used by gangsters and police departments. The type weapon used in the service fires shots from a belt containing 250 rounds. The gangster and police gun is better known as a Thompson sub-machine gun and fires about 50 shots without reloading. It compares favorably with the automatic rifle in the army which fires 20 shots without reloading.

**PISTOL EXPERTS**  
Members of the local guard company who qualified as experts in use of the pistol are Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, Lieut. Hubert J. Piette, Lieut. W. M. Donovan, and the following enlisted men: Robert W. Currie, Waldemar E. Klein, Charles A. Peerenboom, Clarence A. Christen, Earl R. Zuehlke, Orville Muenster, John A. Green, Paul Kobal, and Alvin G. Weiland.

Sharpshooters are Herbert H. Fritsch, Peter H. Guckenberg, Earl V. Captain, Louis M. Eisch, Peter G. Whydowski, James F. Kerrigan, Manfred A. Helms, Edward J. Starks.

Marksmen are Leonard J. Holzer, John G. Kerrigan, Leonard J. Ryan, Henry E. Willamsen, John J. Stark, Everett H. Wegner, Max S. Buell, Peter L. King, Joseph P. Kerrigan, Reuben A. Schuster, John D. Melzer, John Lappen, Harry H. Black, Edwin J. Helms.

Machine gun experts are Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, Lieut. Hubert J. Piette, and Lieut. W. M. Donovan, and the following enlisted men: Roger C. Harman, Peter G. Whydowski, Paul, Kobal, Manfred A. Helms, Earl R. Zuehlke, Clarence A. Christen, Waldemar E. Klein, and Everett H. Wegner.

## SALVATION ARMY OFFERS SLEEPING QUARTERS AT NIGHT

Homeless, roofless wanderers are saved from tramping the streets of Appleton these nights through the provision of sleeping quarters by the Salvation Army at their hall. Each night nine or 10 men lacking places to sleep curl up on the mattresses placed in the hall, and during the day a constantly boiling bean kettle keeps the inner man from proclaiming too insistently. More wanderers could be accommodated if there were more mattresses and blankets.

ten, Waldemar E. Klein, and Everett H. Wegner.

## CAN USE RIFLE TOO

First class gunners: Harold H. Hammer, Earl V. Captain, Joseph P. Kerrigan, Robert W. Currie, John A. Green, John L. Holcomb, John G. Kerrigan, Max S. Buell, Charles A. Peerenboom, John J. Stark, Leonard J. Ryan, Frank T. Heinemann, John D. Melzer, Louis T. St. Louis, Harold J. Radtke, Edward J. Kloe, Leonard Van Dinter, Louis M. Eisch, Reuben A. Schuster, Orville Muenster.

Second class gunners: Raymond P. Dohr, Leonard J. Holzer, Peter H. Guckenberg, Henry E. Willamsen, William E. Eisch, Herbert H. Fritsch, Harry H. Black, James F. Kerrigan, John B. Bauer, Edward J. Starks, Edwin J. Helms, Alvin G. Weiland, and Peter L. King.

About ten members of the company also have qualified as experts with the rifle. There also are about a dozen members of the Appleton rifle and pistol club who can qualify as experts in the use of small bore rifles and high powered weapons.

Co. D's record in use of the machine gun has not been compared with that of other machine gun companies in national guard organizations in the county because reports all are not available. It is expected, however, that the record will not be beaten.

## ELEVEN CHINESE ARE FREED BY RED BANDITS

Shanghai — (P)—Bishop Mignani, Catholic prelate who was captured by reds and allowed to come here to collect ransom for priests and nuns captured with him, telegraphed today from Kian Fu that six Chinese priests and five Chinese sisters had been released but that the reds had sent five foreign sisters and four foreign fathers to Tang, Kiangsu, under escort.

It was feared that hardships of a march through the hilly country would be a great strain on the older nuns. Tang is 40 miles east of Kian Fu. The missionaries were captured Oct. 14.

## THE LAST WORD THEATRE - APPLETON

STARTS  
MONDAY  
At 1 P. M.



Appleton's Most Popular  
Christmas Store

# CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

The Fur Event  
of the Season

# Monday and Tuesday-A Special SALE of FUR

# COATS






Coats of  
Quality

Give Her One  
for Christmas

# Thousands of dollars worth of beautiful garments offered by a famous Furrier-

## A Wide Choice of Furs

Raccoon . . . Hudson Seal . . . Hudson Bay  
Beaver . . . Otter . . . Leopard . . . Krimmer  
. . . Persian Lamb . . . Grey Siberian Squirrel  
. . . Mink . . . Jap Mink . . . Muskrat . . .  
Caracul . . . Opossum . . . Mendoza Beaver . . .  
Russian Pony . . . Australian and Zealand Seals.

## Expert Needlework

Every coat in this large selection was hand crafted. Each individual garment was tailored by an expert worker. From the most minute detail to the more important parts every stitch had to be made in a perfect manner. Every coat had to pass a critical examination for flaws. So with the greatest of confidence the Gloude-mans-Gage Co. endorses this fine line of Furs.

## Specially Selected Pelts

The Miller Fur Company is extremely careful to use only pelts that are in prime condition. This insures one of getting a coat with fur that is long, silky, and firmly attached to the skin. Beyond a shadow of a doubt any of these garments will give years of wear. The pelts in every instance were skillfully matched and blended. The artistry of a Master Designer and the natural beauty of fine furs are combined to bring forth coats of unusual elegance.

## Remarkably Low Prices

There are scores and scores of coats in this TWO-DAY showing. The prices range from well below a hundred dollars to over a thousand. There is a garment for every purse. AND REMEMBER . . . with QUALITY considered, the prices are the LOWEST in years. YOU can save a substantial amount by choosing NOW, from this group. Get your coat during this SALE and enjoy our healthy winter climate.

## For Two Days Only

## Monday and Tuesday

## FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

"Low interest rates and reduced commodity prices are favorable factors in considering fixed income issues. While such conditions exist prices of high grade obligations will remain firm or even advance. Yields on good issues are attractive."

**We suggest Bond-Investments, fixed income issues, as follows:**

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield About
Illinois Power and Light Corporation First and Refunding Mortgage, Series C	5%	1956	95.50	5.3%
Washington Gas Light Co. . . . . (Washington, D. C.) 4 1/2% Gold Notes	4 1/2%	1933	99 1/2	4.75%
Central Arizona Light and Power Co. . . . . First Mortgage Series Due 1960	5%	1960	99 1/2	5%
Portland General Electric Co. . . . . First and Refunding Mortgage	4 1/2%	1960	Market	5%
Gillette Safety Razor Co. . . . . 5% Convertible Gold Debenture	5%	1940	96	5.50%
Seymour Canning Co. . . . . First Mortgage, Sinking Fund	6%	1935	Par	6%
E. Liethen Grain Company . . . . . First Mortgage Leasehold Sink Fund	6%	1940	Par	6%
Niles Center, Illinois . . . . . Special Assessment	6%	Various	Par	6%
Milwaukee County, Wisconsin . . . . . Court House	4 1/4%	1941-50	Various	4.10%



# Drys Discuss Backing For Referendum On Prohibition

## CHIEFS SPLIT ON EFFECT ON THEIR CAUSE

McBride Calls Proposal "Betrayal of Prohibition by Dry Leaders"

Washington—(P)—Leaders of the country's prohibition forces are discussing the desirability of lending support to a national referendum on prohibition.

A tentative plan, on which decision has not been made as yet, would have the prohibition forces stand behind a constitutional amendment, formulated by the wets, calling for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. This support would extend until congress had looked over the proposal, and would be contingent upon definite assurance that separate constitutional amendments drafted by each state would pass upon it, and that the decision of these groups would be accepted as final, for a time at least, by the prohibition opponents.

The dry leaders are far from being in harmony on the plan. F. Scott McBride, Anti-Saloon league superintendent, termed it "a betrayal of prohibition by the dry leaders."

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said he was "ready to sit down with the wets at any time and formulate a question to be placed before the American people, asking them to say yes or no as to whether the liquor traffic should be retained."

He doubted wet leaders would agree to the proposal.

**HOLD MORE CONFERENCES**  
Conferences on the subject are to continue here and in New York. The discussion probably will be renewed during the second week of December.

The plan first was broached before a small group of dries in a hotel room here. Present were Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., secretary of the Association of Catholic Favoring Prohibition, Representative Fort, Republican, New Jersey; Oliver Stewart of Indianapolis, head of the flying squadron of America, and Dr. Arthur J. Barton of Wilmington, N. C., head of the temperance committee of the Southern Baptist convention. McBride and Wilson were out of the city but were represented at the conference by associates.

McBride's position on the suggestion was that there was nothing to be gained by the dries; that no one could bind the wets to let up their attacks on prohibition; that it would be a waste of money, and would put prohibition supporters on the defensive.

The wet reception of such a proposal has not been determined yet but some repeats felt it would be disastrous to their cause to move too soon.

Another objection to the referendum proposal was given today by Oliver Stewart. He said sentiment in the private meeting before which the plan was laid was mainly against it.

"It was urged," he said, "that it would be easy enough for friends of prohibition to defeat their opponents in such a contest; that it would be hopelessly impossible for the wets to secure ratification in three-fourths of the states—the constitutional requirement."

"The moral and spirit of the dry people would be destroyed if the leaders of the prohibition movement agreed to any such proposal. They would never understand why we lent ourselves to the thankless task of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the wets."

**MAYERHOFF TO SPEAK AT MARIBEL MEETING**  
B. E. Mayerhoff, district representative of the Aid Association for Lutherans home office in this city will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Maribel branch at Maribel, Monday evening. A special program of entertainment also is being arranged for the affair.

**MRS. WERTHEIMER WILL READ "GREEN PASTURES"**  
Mrs. Monroe Wertheimer, Kaukauna, will read "Green Pastures" at 3:45 Sunday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. A general invitation has been extended to those interested in hearing this play.

**WEATHER BAD, BUT AIR MAIL CONTINUES**  
Weather conditions, although bad, have not interfered with the schedule of the Northwest Airways company planes carrying mail from Green Bay to Milwaukee, according to reports. Snow, sleet and fog are the greatest barriers, and especially is the condition troublesome at this time because most of the afternoon flight is made during darkness.

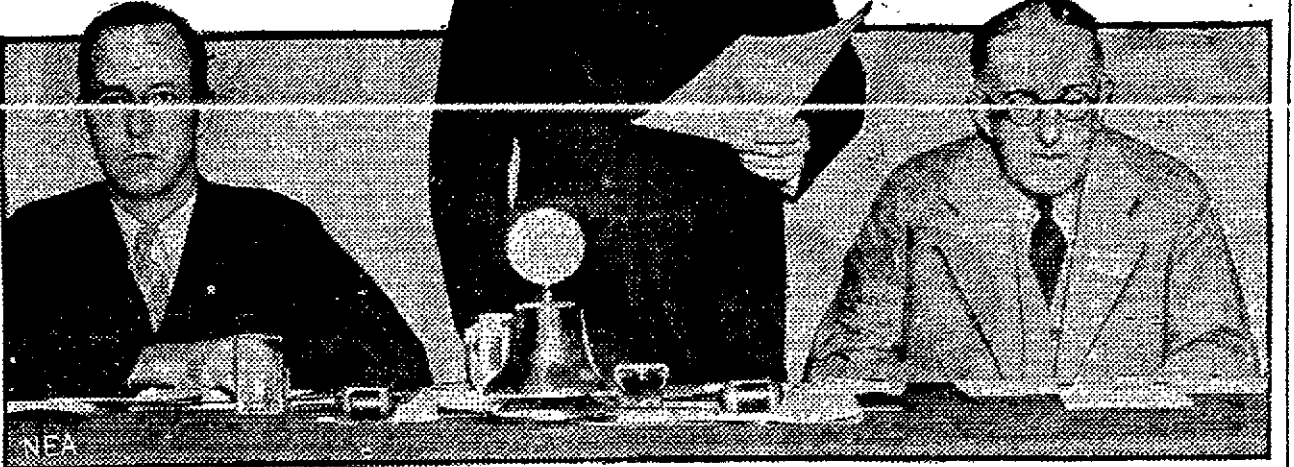
**SALESMAN BADLY HURT IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH**  
Manitowoc—(P)—Thomas Buerette, 34, an automobile salesman, was in a serious condition at a local hospital today as the result of a collision with a Northwestern freight train. He suffered a broken back and internal injuries. The accident occurred yesterday near the southwest limits of the city.

**Committee Meets**  
The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be presented at the next meeting of the common council were approved.

**Vesper Program, M. E. Church, H. S. Band**

## International Kiwanis Officers Map Plans for 1931

One hundred officials and leaders of Kiwanis International, including the board of trustees, convened in Chicago the other day to outline their organization's plans and policies for the coming year. With them met 29 district governors-elect, who will take office Jan. 1. In this picture, taken as the three-day sessions were open-



## MAYOR OF JUNGLE OUT OF OFFICE AS HE OBTAINS JOB

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(P)—Politics in the "jungle" was in a "mess" today.

Out in a snow-drifted section of the south hills, on the fringe of one of the county's most exclusive residential districts, where more than 200 jobless men established a colony of box wood shanties, they were preparing, rather disconsolately, to elect a new "mayor."

Mike Scanlon was gone. Mike, 65, but husky, who knew "all the big wigs," was the "jungle's" undisputed ruler. It was Mike who established and maintained perfect order; it was Mike who overcame objections of the neighborhood to the colony; it was Mike who was responsible for the big automobiles that brought food and clothing Thanksgiving day.

Things were "looking up" in the colony and at night there was song in the snow-covered shanties. But today—

Mike got a job.

## RAIN, SNOW, WARMER IS SUNDAY FORECAST

Rain or snow with warmer weather is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity for the week-end. By Sunday afternoon the mercury is due to hit the toboggan again, the weatherman says.

Snow has been predicted throughout the middle-west for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the south and southwest, a good indication that mild weather is due for this vicinity at least for the next 15 hours.

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 10 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 26 degrees above zero.

## KEEFE TO SPEAK AT JUNIOR CHAMBER MEET

Frank Keefe, Oshkosh, district attorney of Calumet-co will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce in the main dining room of the Conway hotel at 8:20 Monday evening. Mr. Keefe's subject has not been announced. Employers of members of the Junior chamber will be guests of honor at the dinner.

A special program of entertainment will be given by the committee in charge.

## FIRST WARD P. T. A. WON'T MEET MONDAY

There will be no meeting of the First Ward Parent Teachers association Monday evening, as the First Ward group will meet with the Roosevelt association the following Monday, Dec. 8. Prof. W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh State Normal school will be the speaker at the joint meeting.

## THE WEATHER

**SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES**  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago ..... 32 32  
Denver ..... 18 50  
Duluth ..... 18 13  
Galveston ..... 64 66  
Kansas City ..... 44 44  
Milwaukee ..... 24 24  
St. Paul ..... 20 20  
Seattle ..... 42 46  
Washington ..... 16 26

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**  
Probably snow in northwest and rain or sleet in west and south portion tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer in east portion tonight; colder Sunday.

**GENERAL WEATHER**  
A trough of low pressure extends from central Canada down to Texas this morning, causing sharp rises in temperature, with rain over the central plains states and as far north as Iowa and lower Wisconsin, and lower Michigan. In some sections the temperatures have risen from below zero to freezing. High pressure prevails over the eastern states and over the far west, bring fair weather to all sections from the Appalachian Mountains east and from the Rocky Mountains west. Rain or snow, with rising temperature, is expected in this section tonight, followed by colder Sunday.

## Congress Short Session To Be Started Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

house, and the anti-inflation bill to prevent the use of restraining orders in labor disputes.

In the senate, a possible contest over the world court, and nearly a score of important presidential nominations, including that of William N. Doak of Virginia, as secretary of labor, undoubtedly will add to the burdens of the leaders.

Left over from the last session the Wickham bills to relieve court congestion by juryless trials and the bills to create a unified border patrol and to place motor buses under regulation are prominent on the senate calendar.

While Republican leaders plan to expedite action on the annual supply bills for operation of the government, they are anxious for early approval of several unemployment and drought relief measures.

Through larger appropriations the public building program and federal aid highway building are to be accelerated and expanded to furnish more employment. Further restriction of immigration also is to be sought.

**SEED LOAN FUND**  
A \$60,000 seed and fertilizer loan fund is the aim of those sponsoring relief of farmers in drought areas. There is little expectation of changes in the Federal Farm act, although there still are some desired adoption of the expert debenture plan. An additional \$100,000,000, at least, is expected to be furnished the farm borrowers from industrial states have determined to resist efforts from agricultural regions and from prohibition leaders to change the present house reapportionment plan either by increasing the number of seats or eliminating aliens from the representation count.

A contest over appropriations for prohibition enforcement and the national law enforcement commission appears certain, on the basis of statements by wets.

An effort to bring in full adoption of a plan to pay in full adjustment compensation certificates held by World war veterans is under way but now meets slight likelihood of success.

Some of the other measures on the program are a one year naval construction budget, the Capper-Kelly Fair Trade Practices bill, modification of the Jadin flood control plan on the Mississippi, and the granting of a bill of rights to the Samnans.

**GRANT 2 DIVORCES IN CIRCUIT COURT**  
Oliver Krull, 24, Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Edgar W. Werner in circuit court Friday afternoon from his wife, Gladys Krull, 25, Milwaukee. He charged his wife was cruel and inhuman because she had a violent temper and attempted to strike him. He also said he objected to her going to Milwaukee to study beauty culture, but that she went anyway. The Krulls were married May 17, 1925 at Milwaukee, and separated in October, 1929.

A divorce also was granted by Judge Werner yesterday to Mrs. Anna Schultz, 44, Appleton, from her husband William F. Schultz, 57, town of Ellington, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. She charged her husband was an habitual drunkard and that he struck her. The Schultz's have four children, but only two will be affected by the decree. Custody of the children and a division of property have not yet been settled by the court. The Schultz's were married in Ellington, Oct. 23, 1905, and separated in October, 1929.

**SEEKS INFORMATION ON APPLETON EMPLOYMENT**  
A wire from the chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment asking for statistics concerning Appleton's past employment situation was received Friday by Mayor John Goodland Jr. The telegram asks for information concerning the number of persons employed both part and full time on municipal work in the city during the middle of November this year and last year, the number of workers employed directly by the city or by contractors on city work, and those employed on city work but paid by philanthropic and other civic organizations. The message asked that the information be sent by collect night-letter to the chairman's office.

**Philadelphia—The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author and professor emeritus at Princeton, thinks the award of a Nobel prize to Sinclair Lewis was an "insult" to America. In a speech to the Business men's association of Germantown he criticized Lewis because his novels "scoff at America."**

**BEG PARDON**  
The fire in the residence of Mrs. M. L. Babcock, 521 N. Union-st., Thursday evening was not caused by an oil burner explosion as was stated in the Post-Crescent Friday. The fire is believed by Chief George McGowan to have started from an overheated pipe. The fire loss is estimated at \$1,500 instead of \$400 or \$500, and the second floor was not gutted by fire. The blaze was confined to the basement.

**LONDON TEPID OVER "TOPAZE"**  
Although Alice Delysia and other stars were in the cast, "Topaze," the play which is said to have made \$1,250,000 for its French author, Marcel Pagnol, was received in London recently with only mild interest. "Not funny enough for a farce and not true enough for comedy," declared one critic. The plot concerns Topaze, a simple-minded schoolmaster who is dismissed for being too honest with rich parents. How he subsequently becomes associated with a swindling financier and beats him at his own game constitutes the rest of the story. The rest of the French dialogue is said to have been dimmed in translation.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: John H. Smith and Kathryn Baurain, Appleton; Fred A. Harmon, Galesburg; and Mabel Oles, route 3, Black Creek.

## SEVEN WITNESSES TESTIFY IN TRIAL OF ALLEGED ROBBER

Frank Manasso Tells How Davis Boasted of Robbing Bank

Seven witnesses took the stand in municipal court for the prosecution Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the trial of W. P. Davis, Arkansas, charged with the holdup of the State bank at Nichols on Sept. 11. About \$200 in cash was taken in the robbery.

Davis was arrested in a house on the outskirts of Iron Mountain, Mich., several days after the robbery. A revolver was under the pillow of the bed where he was sleeping when arrested. He has repeatedly denied he knows anything about the robbery.

Two of the state's principal witnesses, Jacob Hahn, cashier of the bank, and Frank Manasso, who lives on a farm between Niagara and Iron Mountain, were among the persons called by the state Thursday afternoon. Hahn said he is sure Davis is the robber, while Manasso told how Davis had stopped at his farm the day before the robbery and boasted that he would soon be back with "plenty of cash."

On the day after the robbery, Manasso testified, Davis stopped at the Manasso home and told how he had robbed the bank at Nichols and urged them to watch the newspapers and read of his exploits. At that time, Manasso said, Davis exhibited a roll of bills and a revolver. Manasso said there was a \$1 Canadian bill on the outside of the roll and Mr. Hahn testified previously that there was a Canadian \$1 bill among the bills taken by the bank robber.

It was Manasso who tipped off Marinette-co officials, who trailed Davis to the house near Iron Mountain, where he was arrested.

James Gardipe and Loretta Manasso also were on the witness stand to testify to the fact that Davis visited the Manasso home the day after the robbery. Gardipe was a visitor there at the time Davis arrived.

A. Yande Walle, Nichols storekeeper, testified that he saw the two robbers before the holdup of the bank and he identified Davis as one of the men. Ewald Goettschalk, a boy from Nichols, told of sitting across the street from the bank and watching the robbers flee.

Jerome Willemann, Green Bay, testified that it was his car, which had been stolen several days before the Nichols robbery, which was burned on the road between Niagara and Iron Mountain. Officials chased Davis and it is the state's contention that he abandoned Willemann's car and set it afire as he fled.

The trial of Davis opened before Judge Theodore Berg Friday morning and was adjourned until Monday when testimony had not been completed Saturday.

**NORMAL STUDENTS GIVE PLAY AT RURAL SCHOOL**  
Eight students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, directed by W. P. Hagman, principal, presented a one-act play, "How the Story Grew," at Industrial Hollow rural school, town of Greenville, Tuesday night. After the play an auction sale of articles donated by people of the district, was held. John Much of Dale acted as auctioneer. The pupils of the schools also conducted a duck pond. Miss Ardy's Griswold is teacher of the school.

**JAILER STOPS ESCAPE OF ALLEGED CHECK ARTIST**  
Madison—(P)—Two football tackles by Walter Thompson, Dane-co jailer, prevented the escape Friday of Charles Fox, 21, who is being held on charges of issuing worthless checks.

Fox made his first dash for liberty as he was being returned to jail from the courthouse next door. Thompson chased him, three blocks and brought him down with a flying tackle. A few moments later, as Thompson was unlocking the outer door of the jail, Fox slipped from his grasp, but after a one-half mile chase, the jailer stopped him with another tackle.

Now, Fox also is charged with resisting an officer.

**PERSONALS**  
Fred Radtke, 1744 N. Superior-st., submitted to a serious operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Marvin Van Roy, 1906 Leminwah-st., Charles Monte and Carl Schwin, Kaukauna, left Friday on a deer hunting trip to northern Wisconsin.

Miss Evelyn Kreiss, who is attending Teacher's college at Milwaukee, arrived her Saturday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kreiss.

**COURT FOR AIR DISPUTES**  
Part of the new Austrian-Polish air agreement is devoted to establishing a court of arbitration to settle such air traffic disputes as cannot be adjusted through ordinary diplomatic channels. The court is to be composed of three members, each of the contracting parties nominating its arbitrator and a chairman. Should either party fail to make a nomination within a month from the date of signing the agreement the other party may request the President of Switzerland to appoint an arbitrator and a chairman. The chairman must be an expert on air navigation and a national of a third country. Costs will be shared equally by the two countries.

**H. S. Band Concert, M. E. Church, Sunday, 4:30.**

## Urges Legal Beer



C. C. Crabbe, above, former attorney general of Ohio and author of Ohio's state prohibition enforcement act, has branded the statute which bears his name a failure and is advocating modification to permit the sale of light wines and beer. He says he will go before the next Ohio Legislature to urge the enactment of a law "which the people of Ohio will respect."

The Wisconsin Rendering company's proposal for disposing of garbage and rubbish, collected and delivered by the city, at a cost to the city that will equal exceed the cost of maintaining and operating a municipal incinerator, was presented to the common council's special garbage committee last night. Because the proposal was indefinite the company was instructed to present its offer in written form for further consideration.

Assuming that the city would pay 6 per cent on its investment of approximately \$60,000, the rendering company representatives felt that by this plan the city could waive the actual investment, but pay the rendering company the amount of the interest each year. In addition they suggested that the city would pay the additional cost of handling the garbage at the rendering plant.

With the rendering plant located almost five miles out of the town, the city would be faced with the expense of a nine mile haul on each trip, in addition to purchasing the trucks and employing drivers.

**200 MORE TAGS ARE ORDERED BY COUNTY**  
So many Outagamie-co hunters have been applying for deer tags that it was necessary Saturday for John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to secure an additional 200 tags. In 1928 there were slightly more than 300 tags issued in the county, while this year the number has already passed 1,100. The deer hunting season opens Monday, for 10 days. The limit is one buck to each hunter.

**BIRTHS**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dombroski, Graefland-st., Saturday.

**STOLEN MILWAUKEE CAR RECOVERED HERE**  
A Paige sedan, owned by Frank Aukoper, 3202 Walnut-st., Milwaukee, was recovered by police here Thursday night when the thieves abandoned the car on E. Washington-st. The car was recovered by Sergeant Mahew McGinnis and Alfred Gosha. The machine had been stolen in Milwaukee earlier in the week, police learned. The owner is coming to Appleton to claim the car.

## Lost Australian Woman Had Presentiment She'd "Go Down," Friends Say

BY HOMER E. KNOBLAUGH (Copyright, 1930, all rights reserved by the Associated Press)

Havana—(P)—A premonition of death which she thrust aside through fear of being thought cowardly, haunted Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, plucky Australian flier, whom air officials here believed today to have perished in an attempt to fly from Havana to Miami yesterday.

Virtually all hope has been abandoned for her safety, searching parties in six airplanes from here and Miami having flown for hours over the stretch of Gulf and Florida keys without a trace of her or the plane in which she set out at 9:11 a. m. yesterday. She was due in Miami before noon.

Friends of Mrs. Keith-Miller made here since her arrival last week from Pittsburgh accused themselves today for not having prevented her, forcibly if necessary, from making the flight against which were all the odds of a poorly conditioned plane, extremely rough weather, and the mental hazard arising from fright when she was flying over water.

"I don't know why it is but something tells me I'm going down," she said just before she took off. "I've had this feeling ever since I crossed on the way from Pittsburgh and somehow or other I can't shake it off."

She called her plane an "unlucky" crate, one which anybody but myself would refuse to fly," explaining that it was a conditionally licensed ship which she had "rescued from a junk pile" and reconditioned.

"I am trying to put myself over as a commercial pilot," she said. "I can make a flight like that in an old ship without any of the usual equipment, it ought to be an easy matter to get some company interested in using me as a regular pilot."

Many of those who came in contact with Mrs. Keith-Miller during her week's residence here remarked at her preoccupation with the comments of not having been able to eat or to sleep properly. She admitted to some that she was "worried about the water hop," but she refused to consider the idea of not making the return trip in her plane, alone, and finally, after being held up by weather reports for three days, insisted upon "starting" even though the weather was still bad.

"Everyone gives me credit for being brave, and to make a go of it never let them think otherwise," she confessed. "But really I am afraid, desperately afraid, when I'm over water, or mountains, or rough country. I got lost in the Alleghenies not long ago and the fog seemed to hang over me like a death shroud. I was terribly afraid."

"If I feel many times like giving it up because I know it's eventually going to get me. But if I can't people would think me a coward. I guess I've just got to keep on until it does get me. Life at its best is short anyhow, so I guess I have no complaint coming."

**MAN IS FINED FOR PARKING TOO LONG**  
August Winter, 125 N. Story-st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on College-ave for more than 30 minutes in violation of the city ordinance. He was arrested Friday by Officer William Lockery. John Bloomer, 733 W. Fifth-st., was arrested on a similar charge, but he did not appear in court.

**TOURISTS CAUSE ARGUMENT**  
Italy has been rocking with argument following the suspension of three attendants at the railway station in Rome, charged with "fawning upon tourists." The action was taken following an investigation conducted by a leader of the Fascist Party, who reported that the men deported themselves more like servants than as proud Fascists. The argument has included the merits and demerits of the tourist industry and its effect on employees of hotels and railways, on guides and on others dealing with visitors to the country. Fascists declare that these once good and true Italians were rapidly losing their due sense of national pride and developing an inferiority complex intolerable in a good Fascist and Italian patriot.

**BORNEMANN FUNERAL**  
Mrs. Caroline Bornemann, 88, pioneer resident of Calumet-co died at her home at St. John Tuesday following a lingering illness. She spent over 50 years of her life in Calumet-co.

Survivors are three sons, Ernest, Albert and Louis, all of St. John. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Reformed church at Fort, the Rev. A. Nuss, officiating. Interment was made in the Hilbert cemetery.

## DEATHS

**THE LAST WORD**  
THEATRE - APPLETON  
STARTS MONDAY At 1 P. M.

**Raoul Wallin THE BIG TRAIL**  
FOX PICTURE

**HUNTING ON FOOT**  
"Hunting has long been associated with the English, but one form of their hunting is very little known outside of England. This is beagling, or following the hare on foot with beagles, a dwarf hunting dog. Unlike the fox or the stag the hare is very short-winded. It soon outdistances both hunters and hounds, but, as it quickly tires, they may catch it if they have not been side-tracked on false trails. The hare, however, really has a sporting chance, because its scent is the faintest of all game, and it grows steadily weaker as the hare nears the end of its strength."

"Beagling is a very democratic sport. No special uniforms or equipment are required. Any bit of open country or woodland is a hunting preserve." The sport serves the double purpose of keeping down the number of hares who destroy gardens and nurseries, and of providing exercise in the out-of-doors for those who take part in it.

**BABY GOLF NOT NEW**  
"Miniature golf may not be new to these shores. Early chroniclers tell of New Amsterdam Dutch burghers playing 'kolf' on small courses near taverns. After a round or two the 'kolfers' retired to the tavern for a bowl of punch, lingering over it in typical 'nineteenth hole' fashion until the room was filled with the aroma of their long clay pipes."

"Backgammon, in one form or another, has been traced to the Romans, the pre-Columbian Mexicans, and the Burmanese. Even Plato alludes to a game in which dice were thrown and men were placed after due deliberation."

**LIKE THIPHLE SLAPPING**  
"In the Philippine Islands the Bontoc Igorots have a remarkable pastime which consists in slapping the thigh of an opponent with the flat of the hand. One man hits on a bench with the thigh exposed, and his opponent slaps him with all the strength he can muster."

"After the stroke, judges examine the thigh of the man who has been hit, and if the blow has been sufficiently hard to cause the blood to show beneath the skin, the striker



### Church Notes

**LUTHERAN**  
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Mason and Lawrence-sts., West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehle, pastor. First Sunday in Advent, the Church New Year. German festival service at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:10 a. m. Text: Matthew 21, 1-9. Sermon subject: "How Christ Comes to Us Through the Church-Year." Special music. Sunday School at 10:10 a. m. Monthly meeting of the Church Council at the parsonage, Monday evening. Bible class meets Tuesday evening at 7:30. Junior's business meeting after Bible Class. English Advent services, Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Come.

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN**  
Church, United Lutheran church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bossert, pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. This service will be held in memory of our dead relatives and friends and to teach the living how to live. Everybody welcome. Regular meeting of the church council on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

**EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH.**  
Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. First Sunday in Advent. Next Sunday ushers in the new church year. "Hosanna to the son of David." Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest." "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." Special full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. In the auditorium of Zion parish school every Sunday at 10 instruction for the young. Special German service at 10:35 followed by confessional and holy communion services.

**METHODIST**  
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of the church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, all departments, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Twilight vesper service, 4:30. The high school band in concert under the direction of Prof. E. C. Moore. The Fireside Fellowship Group, 5:30. College students. The High School Epworth League, 5:30. Social hour preceding discussion hour. Tuesday and Wednesday: The Christmas bazaar, all day Tuesday, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Booths open at 10 Tuesday morning. Luncheon and dinner served on Tuesday—dinner only on Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Wharton Building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

**EPISCOPAL**  
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—College avenue at Drew street. Lyle Douglas Uts Ph. D. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Leslie Buchman, Superintendent, classes and instruction for all ages. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Rector "In Ambush" Wednesday morning the Bishops service. The celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. The Rt. Rev.

Harwood Sturtevant. Celebrant. The Girl Scouts will meet on Tuesday afternoon. The Boy Scouts and Junior Boys will meet on Thursday evening. The Choir school will meet on Friday evening. The Juniors at 7:00 p. m. and the Seniors at 7:15 p. m. Mr. John Ross Frampton Organist and Choir Master. All Saints Paris asks that you go to church and if you do not have a church home you are invited to attend the meetings and services of All Saints church.

**REFORMED**  
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH—Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts., E. P. Franz, pastor. German worship Sunday 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. English worship 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Engel. Women's Missionary Society meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. George Leenhuis. Friends and visitors welcome to all of our meetings. Material for Christmas program will be given out Sunday.

**EVANGELICAL**  
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL Church (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor, residence 126 N. Story-st. First Sunday in Advent. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Service in German at 9:00 a. m. Service in the American language at 10:15 a. m. Y. P. L. meets Monday evening at 7:30. Women's union on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

**E. M. A. N. U. E. L. EVANGELICAL CHURCH**—Corner Franklin and Durkeest-sts. J. P. Niestedt, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Mr. John Trautman, supt. The annual Thank offering day will be observed by the W. M. S. at both the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services with Bishop Samuel J. Umbreit of Berlin, Germany as the guest speaker. At the morning service the bishop will speak on "The work of the Evangelical Church in Europe." At 6:30 the Christian Endeavor meeting will be addressed by the Bishop, and at 7:30 his subject will be "Japan." Free will offerings will be received at each service. The Bishop's 20 years of experience in Japan as missionary should make these services of interest to all.

**FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
113 West Harris-st. Emil Linquist, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. topic "Making Business Christian." Classes for all ages, superintendent Mrs. Emil Linquist. Morning worship 10:45, sermon theme, "Spirit Filled Life." Sunday night 7:30 beginning with a song service by the choir and other talents including Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shumway from Neenah. An evangelistic sermon by the evangelist Rev. R. A. Reiben from Sidnaw, Michigan. Sermon topic, "The rejected Christ." He will also be with us Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:45 next week when he will exhort very helpful and interesting topics. Monday Rev. R. L. Scharnich from Oshkosh full gospel tabernacle and his string band will take part in the service. Tuesday night, with other gifts, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wittenborn will sing. The evangelist will render guitar solos. This is your privilege and our hearty invitation is extended to you.

**BAPTIST**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton-st and W. Franklin-st. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. there are classes and departments for all ages. You are urged to help us reach our goal for the Church school. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon, Christian culture. Mrs. Mabel Meyer will sing. Intercessions B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening service of worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Reception for Jesus." We urge you to attend the services of worship on the Lord's day. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. the Men's council will meet for a social time and refreshments will be served. White Cross meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The monthly meeting of the board of trustees will follow the prayer meeting.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of College Avenue and Drew Street Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for pupils of all ages.

# STICKLERS



AT the end of a day the apple man gave his remaining apples to three boys, in the following manner: To Willie he handed half his stock and one over; to Tommy, half of what he had left, and one over; to Johnny half of what he then had left and one over. This done, he had none left. How many apples did the man divide?

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

### Yesterday's Stickler Solved

In each case, whether the soldiers are lined up in threes, fours, fives or sixes, they always are two short of an even division. All that is needed, therefore, is to find the least common multiple of 3, 4, 5 and 6 and deduct 2. The least common multiple is 60 and 60 minus 2 is 58, or the number of soldiers in the box.

Morning church service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Power to Become." Music by the Vestal Choir under the direction of Miss Katherine Schmeltz. Meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. J. A. Wood, 402 E. Washington Street. The Boy Scouts of Troop 10 assemble at the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Kimberly. Charles M. Kilpatrick, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M. The evening service 7:30 P. M. The midweek service will be at 7:00 P. M. On Thursday to make way for the Harvest Home cafeteria supper to be given by the Ladies Aid society at the Club House on Wednesday evening.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. 9:45, church school; 9:45, Young People's group; 11:00, morning worship; 5:00, College Forum will meet at the home of Jerome Watts, 742 E. John-st. Rabbi Glick will speak on "Judaism." 7:00, Motion picture service, "White Sister." Monday, 7:30 joint meeting of Church cabinet and trustees. Tuesday 10:30, Circle 2, Mrs. Maude Gribbler, captain, will meet at the church; 2:00 Circle 8, Mrs. John Neller, captain, will meet at the church; 2:30 Circle 3, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Jr., captain, will meet with Mrs. Frank Young, 208 E. Kimball-st; 2:30 Circle 10, Mrs. Werner Wittie, captain, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ryerson, 407 N. Oneida-st; 6:15 Church school faculty dinner; 7:00 Boy Scouts Troop 8. Wednesday 7:15, Choir rehearsal.

## THE LAST WORD

THEATRE-APPLETON

STARTS MONDAY At 1 P. M.



Raeal Walsh's THE BIG TRAIL

FOX PICTURE



### PRESENT

tho' absent . . . . .

Loneliness is greatly eased by the true-to-life picture of a dear one far away. You can make your parents really happy this Christmas by sending them a beautiful photograph of yourself at holiday time.

FROELICH STUDIO — Appleton  
HARWOOD STUDIO — Appleton  
CAMERA ART STUDIO — Menasha  
SCHREVE STUDIO — Weyauwega  
NYGAARD PHOTO SERVICE — Manawa  
CARTER-HANSON STUDIO — New London  
CHRIS. H. HANSEN STUDIO — Waupaca  
NEUMEYER ART STUDIO — Brillion  
DAMEROW SISTERS STUDIO — Shawano

### PLAN CHILDREN'S THEATRE IN CITY

Organization Will Be Operated on Non-profit Basis

A Children's Theatre, which will plan and present children's plays for the benefit of Appleton youngsters, is being planned by Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak. The Children's Theatre will operate in cooperation with the Lawrence College Little Theatre, of which Mrs. Cloak is the director, and will make available to children of Appleton and the vicinity plays which they will be able to understand. The Children's Theatre is to be a non-profit organization run by experienced adults for the benefit and education of Appleton's children.

Among the plays which are being contemplated are "Ali-Baba and His Forty Thieves," Robin Hood, and other childhood classics. The theatre will probably present two or three plays next spring, the first of which will be "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," one of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Mrs. Cloak, before her marriage, taught dramatics and expression in the Deerfield-Shields High School at Highland Park, Ill. Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools, has promised his entire cooperation. The plays will be open to everyone, and will be coached and aided by advanced students in dramatics at Lawrence college under the direction of Mrs. Cloak.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

### Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 30th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., and from noon to 1 p. m. The danger periods are from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

This will not be an important date in your life and much will be left to your own decisions. Personal worries may cause unhappiness. Do not put a false value on transient things—look up! A possible period of vivid happiness during the evening.

The child born on this November 30th will be very imitative and will be prone to acquire the undesirable as well as the desirable qualities in others. Environment will be of great importance to it. It will be extremely faithful, very obedient, obedient and good natured.

You hanker after position, fame and glory and superficial appearances mean much to you. You, however, try to short-change the world for these things. In the way of effort and self-sacrifice. You want to find gold and precious stones on the surface and are not willing to dig for them. It is very difficult for you to settle down seriously to things, or to focus your mind and attention on one thing for long at a time. Boredom soon kills your enthusiasm and interest and you forsake today, that for which you prayed yesterday. Discontented and restless, you flit from one amusement to another, one person or concern to another.

You need to cultivate self-poise and to learn how to relax—the former would enhance your personality and the latter would benefit your

nerves and general health. You have a great many likeable and some lovable qualities and you make many friends. You are generous to an extreme, in material ways and you will never have a keen sense of the value of money. Your "rainy days," will be a dreary affairs, as you never save up for that time when you will need something upon which to fall. You are not entirely free from an inferiority complex, which you try to hide by false superior airs. Your sense of system and order is not highly developed and you are an untidy worker. You are able to accomplish a great deal within a short time and you are good at work which requires speed and not fussy attention to details.

**Successful People Born November 30th**

- 1—Cyrus W. Field—merchant.
- 2—Samuel L. Clemens — "Mark Twain"—humorist.
- 3—Jefferson De Angelis—actor.
- 4—William La Follette—Ex-Senator.
- 5—Luther Wright Mott—congressman.




### Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pans. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

**SCHLITZ BROS. CO.**  
Down Town Store

6—Winston Churchill — English Statesman.  
(Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fish Fry, Sat. and Sat. night. Gmeiner's Hotel, 116 S. Walnut.



### WE CAN REBUILD IT

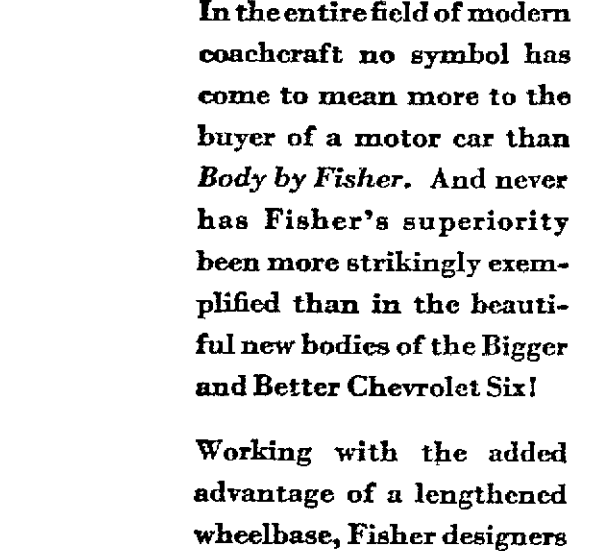
Have your car look its best, restore the metal work fenders to first class condition by our specialized body repair work. Our costs are such as to make having the job done worth while.

Radiators cleaned, re-cored and repaired.  
Colors matched.

**APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR & METAL WORKS**  
215 N. MORRISON ST.  
PHONE 2498  
AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION FOR HARRISON RADIATORS

# THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Strikingly beautiful, fleet and smart —a masterpiece of Fisher styling



In the entire field of modern coachcraft no symbol has come to mean more to the buyer of a motor car than **Body by Fisher**. And never has Fisher's superiority been more strikingly exemplified than in the beautiful new bodies of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six!

Working with the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have been able to achieve in the new Chevrolet a degree of smartness, comfort and impressiveness hitherto considered exclusive to cars far higher in price.

Inside and out, scores of refinements stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar are artistically grouped to create an unusually attractive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back in a graceful, unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new colors lend

a new individuality. Interiors, too, are exceptional in every way. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is tailored with exceptional smartness. Seats are wider and deeper and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision for both driver and passengers. And beautiful new hardware, of modern design, lends a final note of charm.

Many mechanical improvements have also been provided in the chassis of this Bigger and Better Six. Among these are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a smoother transmission; and engine refinements which make the new Chevrolet a car you will be happy to drive—as well as proud to own.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six is now on display in our showrooms. See it. Drive it! Learn for yourself that it is the Great American Value!

AT NEW LOW PRICES			
The Phaeton . . . . .	\$510	The Coach . . . . .	\$545
The Roadster . . . . .	\$475	Standard Coupe . . . . .	\$535
Sport Roadster WITH RUMBLE SEAT . . . . .	\$495	Standard Five Window Coupe . . . . .	\$545
		Sport Coupe WITH RUMBLE SEAT . . . . .	\$575
		Standard Sedan . . . . .	\$635
		Special Sedan . . . . .	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA  
Chevrolet Trucks from \$335 to \$695  
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

# CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

# Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

511 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

PETERSON GARAGE — Dale  
STUMPF-HARTZHEIM CO. — Sherwood

### Let's Go Building And Loan

You've seen them of course—those happy neighbors of yours — happy and care free because they are in the Building and Loan and their mortgage is surely and safely disappearing with each month's easy payment.

**APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.  
324 W. College Ave. Phone 116

### Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

COURTEOUS SERVICE

112 So. Appleton St.  
Day and Night Telephone 308-R1



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## THE CITY'S BANK LOANS

The common council, if it adheres strictly to the estimates adopted when the tax rate was fixed at \$35 this week, will have approximately \$65,000 left to pay on the city's bank loans which now aggregate \$220,000. Perhaps careful management and a strict policy of making no improvements, unless they are absolutely necessary, will enable a still larger reduction in bank loans, an accomplishment that is highly desirable.

But it is no unique experience for Appleton taxpayers to be told at the beginning of the year that provision had been made in the budget for a reduction of bank loans during the year and then to find at the end of the period that they owe just as much as when the year started. That was exactly the experience in 1930. Last November it was definitely stated that there was enough money available from tax levies and other sources to reduce bank loans by something like \$90,000 during the year, but when December 31, 1930, rolls around the city will owe the banks \$10,000 more than it did a year ago.

Taxpayers are hopeful that their experience will be different next year and that the indebtedness to the banks actually will be less 12 months hence. This can be accomplished only by careful management of city affairs, by eliminating every expenditure that is not absolutely required for public welfare. It is not healthy for the city to carry this loan from year to year. If the city intends to maintain this debt it should be in the form of a bond, rather than a short term note which is paid off at maturity and then an equal amount borrowed a few weeks later.

Perhaps one improvement that can be made in the handling of the city funds is for the council to adhere strictly to the budget of estimates prepared for the purpose of fixing the tax rate. Strictly speaking the council does not operate on a budget. All the money raised for city purposes goes into a general fund and may be used any way the council desires, regardless of whether the estimates indicated that any particular sum of money was to be used for street paving, bridges, incinerators, interceptor sewer or any other specific purpose. For example, last year an item of \$50,000 was included to extend the interceptor sewer along the north bank of the river, but the sewer was not built and the \$50,000 included for that purpose is gone. The money was used for paying general city expenses, indicating that the cost of ordinary city operation was at least \$50,000 more than was anticipated last November. Almost every year the estimate includes items of this nature, and it is seldom indeed that the money is left at the end of the year even though the improvement is not made.

While it is no easy matter to pay current operating expenses, satisfy every new demand for municipal conveniences and comforts and still keep expenditures within the limitations set up by the money available, yet the council has the advantage of knowing at the beginning of the year exactly how much money it will have to spend, and it can guide itself accordingly. The next important thing is to adhere to this program.

## LOCAL PRIDE

One of the things that modern America takes pride in is the fact that provincialism and sectionalism are rapidly vanishing. Automobiles, newspapers, magazines, radios and similar contrivances have widened every man's horizon. In a way this is an excellent thing. It is doing away with narrowness and prejudice. The man who lives on a distant farm is not so apt to think that the city is a fabulous place of

rampant sin and gilded wickedness; he has been there himself, and knows better. People are not "set in their ways" as they used to be, firmly opposed to any change; they know how the world is moving, and if New York takes up a new invention or a new custom today, the rest of the country will have it tomorrow.

However, there is another side to it. Provincialism can lead to warped minds and cramped horizons, but it can also lead to healthy strength and solid, well-rooted traditions. It can be expressed in ignorance and suspicion, but it can also be expressed in a wholesome sectional pride and a broad understanding and appreciation of one's immediate background. A generation ago most Americans could be recognized at a glance as belonging to one or another particular section. The New Englander was utterly unlike the Carolinian. The middle westerner had nothing in common with the man from the Rockies. A man from California differed profoundly from the Texan.

Of course there are still differences in speech, in minor customs and sometimes in dress and stature. But the old differences are gone. The man from Vermont and the man from Missouri think very much alike, today. They read the same books and magazines, listen to the same radio programs, buy the same kind of goods in their stores—and, as like as not, get in their automobiles and tour through each other's states in the summer time.

In some ways, of course, this is a huge gain. But it is not all gain. Those old qualities bred by sectional differences were, in many cases, very fine. It is good for a man to feel that his own section is a place especially favored by providence. A young man growing up under such conditions stays near his home and gives his own native country or state the benefit of his talents. But today, if he lives anywhere in the East, he is apt to migrate at once to New York; if he lives in the Middle West, Chicago is apt to claim him, or possibly Detroit; if he is a West coast man, Los Angeles or San Francisco will get him.

This acts as a drain on vast stretches of the country, impoverishing them of their most ambitious and industrious citizens. It is hardly a wholesome process. A return of a little of our old provincialism would not be a bad thing for us.

## What Others Say

## COUNTY POLICE

(Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter)  
 While the concerted effort to secure the establishment of a state police system is under way there is nothing to prevent counties doing what they can to make their own police methods, as directed through the sheriff's department, still more effective.

This is the view of the situation apparently taken by the sheriff of Outagamie county, whose plans for improving law enforcement facilities in his locality are the subject of statewide discussion.

The Outagamie sheriff proposes to divide his county into districts to be patrolled night and day by motorcycle officers assigned to those sections. These officers would communicate at regular intervals with the sheriff's office and respond to a special alarm system to be inaugurated by the sheriff.

This plan, if adopted by the county board, to which it has been recommended, would insure the services of an officer immediately in any district where trouble of any nature might occur. This would obviate the usual delay pending the arrival in the district of an officer who had to make the trip from headquarters when a call was received.

What the sheriff at Appleton proposes is a state police system on a miniature scale, but the plan is one that should be productive of added protection to human life and property in Outagamie county. It could be made still more advantageous if the sheriff could have the use of a radio equipment to keep in touch with his deputies while they are making the rounds.

It seems rather significant that the sheriff, in connection with improved law enforcement measures, is also requesting that the county adopt an ordinance fixing a definite closing hour for all roadhouses. That measure would mean further control of such establishments and be a decided factor in checking many of the conditions directly attributable to such places.

The county district police system and the county closing rule for roadhouses are plans that other counties of the state, besides Outagamie county, would find decidedly beneficial in the better preservation of law and order.

Greece has begun an extensive public-work program including water supply, irrigation, reclamation and drainage projects and road construction for the economic development of the country.

Exports of tractors and parts from the United States in the first quarter of 1930 set a new record, chiefly due to orders from Soviet Russia.

Argentina has 20 radio stations that broadcast regularly and 24 smaller ones that operate at irregular intervals.

A device for police has been invented to hold a revolver on a dashboard or at any other convenient place in an automobile.

There are about 800 known minor planets or planetoids revolving around the sun in addition to the major planets.

The human skin contains about 3,500 pores to the square inch.

Bulgaria has prohibited the importation of preserved fruits that contain alum.



**SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.**  
 SOMEHOW it seems just a little bit unjust . . . yeah, that news item about Greta Garbo taking a sun bath . . . and being very perturbed when a photographer sneaked in and snapped her picture . . . it seems that Greta was clothed in a pair of shorts at the time . . . well, that's the appropriate costume, but what gets us mad is the fact that some people can take sun baths when we have to take hot water ones to ward off pneumonia . . . well, most of those people who moaned about the heat wave last summer are sorry they ever said anything about it . . .

It finally comes to light that a special club—a funny looking niblick with a fin projecting from the back side—is all that saved Bobby Jones when he was deep in a bunker during the British Open last summer. Mamma, buy us that.

A Scotchman was cured of asthma by playing the bag pipes. But it's our hunch that a lot of people would rather have asthma.

Out in Omaha is a railroad station with a comfortable lounge instead of a conventional waiting room. But the ultimate solution to this problem will come when they have trains ready whenever you want 'em.

Ohk, Ohk, Pooocooois

Says Sam Goldwyn, movie man of parts, there is no romance in Iowa. But Sam, haven't you ever heard a champion hog caller bring home the little piggies as dusk descends over the corn fields. Tsk, tsk, there's more romance than you or we have ever dreamed. No, we've never heard a hog caller except in the movies, ourself.

What the American farmer needs are more fellows like the one in Turkey who, at a single sitting consumed 900 dates and 100 apples.

A fellow is in prison, sentenced to life for a murder which he insists he didn't commit. But since he confessed to another one, you needn't get excited about his incarceration.

It's getting time for innumerable people to explain that they're picking fights with their friends to save on buying Christmas presents. Aside from the fact that the humor has long since been worn out of that thought, we are led to ask: is this any way to bring back prosperity?

SNOWFLAKES, says science, are all of different designs. But they all serve the same purpose.

There are about twenty days left in which to postpone your Christmas shopping!

The height of something is that town down in Arkansas whose bank closed one day and whose store burned the next. They haven't any money, and no place to spend it.

Jonah-the-coroner

## Today's Anniversary

**CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH**  
 On Nov. 29, 1778, the British captured Savannah, Ga., in their successful expedition into the South during the Revolutionary War.

Despairing, after Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, of winning success in the North, the British decided to concentrate in the extreme South and conquer the country by cutting off one state after another.

A British detachment sent by boat from New York and another already stationed in Georgia, combined to subdue Savannah. After the city was taken many of the colonists, pleased by treatment accorded them by their conquerors, flocked in great numbers to British standards. Georgia was subsequently conquered and a royal governor reinstated. The following year the Americans, under General Lincoln, tried to capture Savannah but were defeated with heavy losses. Not long after this Sir Henry Clinton conducted a British expedition against Charleston and captured the city with Lincoln and his whole army. When Gates, with a new American army, sought to retrieve the South from the British he, too, was badly defeated.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
 Saturday, Dec. 2, 1905

Frank Letts, a rural mail carrier, was married as Oshkosh on Thanksgiving day.

A marriage license had been issued to Ernest R. Maertz, New London, and Ethel G. Snider, Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Mary Becker to John Bauer took place the previous Tuesday at the Catholic church at Greenville.

George Wetzel was in New London that day on business.

Miss Millie Wambold was visiting in Fond du Lac for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin returned from Chicago the night before.

The Misses Alvira and Mary Frisbey had returned after spending Thanksgiving in Appleton with their mother.

Mrs. N. H. Brokaw was entertaining 20 guests at a house party at her home on Union-st.

H. E. Pearson was a Kaukauna business visitor that day.

Attorney J. T. Frank was spending a brief vacation in Oconto with friends and relatives.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
 Saturday, Nov. 27, 1920

Hearing on the application of Appleton Water Commission for authority to increase its rates was to be held before the Wisconsin Railroad commission at the city hall the following Tuesday.

Miss Clementine Rank, Appleton, and George Glasnap, Center, were married that morning at St. Joseph church.

Jack Ineold, who was attending the University of Wisconsin, was spending the week with his parents in Appleton.

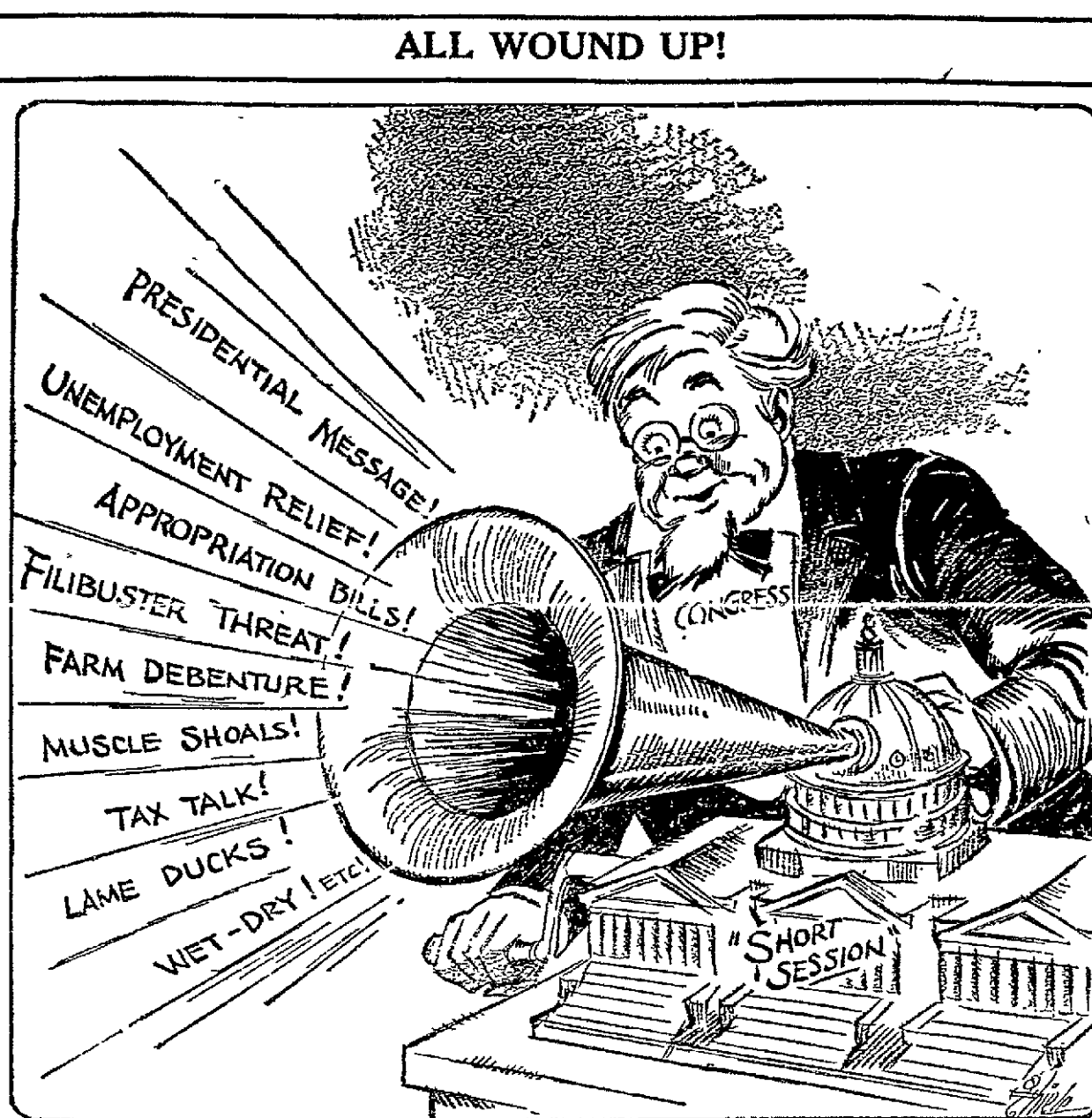
Miss Leila Richardson had gone to Chicago where she was to spend a week's vacation with relatives and friends.

Miss Josephine Boyce was attending a meeting of Wisconsin Telephone company observers at Madison that day.

The Misses Lucile Schultz, Lena Jahnke, Mae Turnow, Laura Lueders, Henrietta Scale, and Emma Rhode motored to Oshkosh the previous Thursday.

Orin Cary returned the previous Thursday evening from a hunting trip in the northern woods.

Edward Seig had returned from a hunting trip in the northern woods.



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
 Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## WHAT TO DO WITHOUT TO-DO. A SERIES OF TALKS ABOUT EVERYDAY EMERGENCIES.

In emergencies, household and otherwise, it seems that the first thought that enters the head of the idle bystander is what to do. When or if a doctor is summoned the first thought that enters his head on arrival is what to do.

A great many mistakes occur in the excitement of the moment, some of them ludicrous, some serious. One of the most serious and common mistakes is to forget to pay the doctor when he comes. Some folks are so thoughtless they forget to pay him ever. The seriousness of this is not merely that the doctor is forced to double up his price for those who do pay, but that after a series of such happenings in his young life the doctor being only human and having rent to pay and kids to feed maybe, is in danger of becoming cynical or callous in regard to hurry calls. I have noticed that the dead beats are the first and the loudest in the great chorus of condemnation of doctors about their difatory tactics in responding to such calls. It would be not strange to find some dodo still extant who cherishes a comfy little notion that a doctor is under legal compulsion to come on the hop whenever anybody, no matter who, calls him. It is scarcely 15 years since I encountered such a bird one dark and stormy night; I drew and quartered him on the spot.

In order to save pain, embarrassment, money or your life, I am going to present here a series of talks, just little chats without many wise cracks in 'em, under the general head of What to Do, Without To-Do. These will be consecutively numbered. Better cut 'em out and save 'em, Grandma and Aunt Kate, for I fear readers who let 'em pass into oblivion with the waste paper will be out of luck when they write in later for copies. If the talks are GOOD possibly somebody will volunteer in booklet form for free distribution, but that is just a possibility.

To readers who can't keep their emergencies back till we can get round to them, I would suggest the use of Dr. Brady's First Aid Kit. It is just a little monograph containing complete instructions for preparing and using your own Pocket Emergency Kit. I don't mean vest pocket, but an ulster pocket or a pocket in the door of the flivver. If you haven't already received this, ask for the instructions for Pocket First Aid Kit, and inclose with your request a stamped envelope bearing your address. Do not send a clipping in lieu of your own written request. I am a psychologist, you know, and by induction I reason that people who substitute clippings for their own messages would not make use of my advice anyhow.

When we planned this Pocket Kit a few years ago I thought everybody with a common school education would know how to resuscitate a friend, stranger, or even a member of his own family in any emergency. Every school child should know that. But our schools are not much good in preparing children for life, are they? They're still teaching 'em how many bones there should be in one complete body, and how many people are killed crossing the street or playing with matches or looking to see if guns are loaded. But not how to swim or how to breathe if you can't swim.

In order to do what we can to fill the gap in popular education I have just published a little lesson in the form of a booklet on Resuscitation, illustrated. Any reader may have the booklet on request, if he incloses with his request a stamped envelope bearing his address. If you are asking for the First Aid Kit instructions at the same time, inclose one stamped addressed envelope and one loose stamp. This booklet about the Schaefer or non-pressure method of artificial respiration gives the CORRECT technic. Thousands of first aid workers and instructors in America have learned and are using an INCORRECT technic. I am glad to

## RESTRAINING FATHER TIME.

I felt the prescription for preventing hair turning gray worked with me as long as I would work with it, but I long since gave it up. Mrs. —, however, has kept it up and still is a firm believer in its merits. I pay \$2.12 every few weeks for a fresh bottle for her. When she slips and Father Time shows his hand, she puts in a couple of hours of steady plucking, and a return to color, and then blooms forth as a young girl. (C. M. H.)

**Answer.**—The prescription referred to is one given by a Washington skin and scalp specialist to prevent graying of the hair:  
 Carbon disulphide . . . . . 50.00  
 Precipitated sulphur . . . . . 2.00  
 Carbon tetrachloride . . . . . 10.00  
 Direction: Rub on scalp on cotton two nights a week.

The figures are for grams or cubic centimeters. Or for spoonfuls or drams or whatever measure you like. I suggest that persons with black or dark brown hair may find our homely old Iron and Tea helpful to use either with the above formula or without, for darkening gray hair. Dissolve a lump of copperas (iron sulphate) the size of a chestnut (about a teaspoonful) in a pint of ordinary black (Japan) tea, and moisten the graying hair with it every day till you get the effect of eternal youth.

## The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

"YOU'RE right," exclaimed the Travel Man. "On any week day, lads, you can see wash-spread out on the grass, beneath the sun, to dry. The women use this wash place free and they're as busy as can be. Perhaps you'd better wash your clothes before we pass on by." The Travel Man was kidding, but in just a moment Scouty cut right in and said, "I think you're right. We'd then look spankin' clean. The women all are leaving now. Come on, we'll turn the trick somehow. To scrub away in soap suds I am really very keen." So, shortly, all the Tinymites were so, shortly, all the Tinymites were very funny looking sights. They pulled off both their shirts and socks and started in to scrub. Soap bubbles rose up in the air. The Travel Man said, "Wash with care, How

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Almost every morning a hundred or more New Yorkers show up at the Pennsylvania station with baskets of pigeons.

They are pigeon racers and their birds are placed in cages which, in turn, are handed to baggage men on certain department trains. At New Brunswick, N. J., 40 miles away, or Princeton Junction, 60 miles from Manhattan, the baggage men open the cages and the birds fly back home.

That's the way New Yorkers train their birds for club races, which are conducted every week-end.

**PIGEON FANCIERS**  
 There are about 1,000 pigeon racers in greater New York, of whom some 400 are in Manhattan, says William B. Gray, Jr., attorney for their organizations.

Among the prominent racers are George W. Kitteridge, chief engineer of the New York Central; Hamilton F. Andrus, son of John B. Andrus, "the millionaire straphanger"; Lee S. Crandall, curator of birds at the Bronx zoo, and Oscar of the Waldorf.

The finest pigeon loft probably is that of Ernest B. Wittmott, who lives up in Westchester county. It cost \$20,000 to build.

Many of the carrier pigeons that served with considerable distinction in the United States army overseas during the war were from the New York lofts, Gray said.

Racing clubs all over the city are affiliated with the United Homing Pigeon Concours, which conducts the weekly races.

There are seven racing stations. They and the distances from Manhattan are: Wilmington, Del., 100 miles; Aberdeen, Md., 200 miles; Charlottesville, Va., 300 miles; Danville, Va., 400 miles; Spartanburg, S. C., 600 miles; and Pensacola, Fla., 1,000 miles.

**RACE-DAY**  
 The birds are shipped to the stations in express cars and released on Sundays. Some Sundays as many as 15,000 pigeons may be seen at Wilmington.

Besides the owner's permanent identification band, each bird wears on one leg a special band with a secret number placed there by the racing official for the day's flight. As soon as the bird returns to the home loft, this band is placed in a timing machine which automatically locks it in and stamps the time of arrival.

The average speed per mile determines the winner, each loft having been measured to a hundredth of a mile from the different stations, in airline measurements. Wind is a big speed factor, accelerating or retarding the birds, which ordinarily fly at an average speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Most of the birds are pedigreed and are carefully trained. They are fed only imported feed—Argentine corn, English beans, peas from Tasmania, wheat from New Zealand. Because they are valuable, they sometimes are snared on tenement house-tops, Gray said, and sold to pet-shops by persons whom the fanciers call "dog-catchers."

The tenement house authorities now are attempting to keep pigeons off the roofs of dwellings housing more than three families.

Every year a pigeon show is conducted in a prominent hotel, with about 1,000 birds displayed in the ballroom.

scattering papers about the grave. Attempts were made even to chip off bits of the granite for souvenirs.

**HALLOWED GROUND**  
 But since establishment of military authority, all that has been corrected. No one is permitted even to touch the tomb now, and those who make the pilgrimage to Arlington pay their tribute to the Unknown in an atmosphere most impressive.

Presence of military authority also serves another purpose. One feels instinctively that he is on hallowed ground. The impressive solemnity is in accord with the whole idea of honoring an unknown hero.

Visitors continue to come in great numbers. The first bus loads are there as soon as the gates of Arlington are opened at sunrise, and they come until the cannon at Fort Myer booms at sunset.

No count is kept of the number of visitors, but officials believe that more come to Arlington every year than to any other point of historic interest in the capital.

A famous opera singer who was jeered in Vienna was recently cheered to the echo in London. This may be another instance of the slowness of the English to grasp a joke.

Young Stripling, heavyweight fighter, is rehearsing in a Shakespearean play. As in the ring, his duty will be to avoid getting the hook.

## A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Thirty-one paces forward, 31 paces back—

The guard of honor at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington still stands watch.

For four years now a sentinel has walked this post. Eyes to the front, shoulders back, chin in, rifle on shoulder in precise position, he paces back and forth. Ten hours out of every 24 the vigil is kept.

And to these khaki-clad lads, the honor of guarding the tomb of the Unknown is one of the greatest that can come to them. They are proud of their lot. They get tremendous satisfaction in walking those 31 paces forward and 31 paces back.

And if a crowd is around the tomb the minutes fairly rush by for them.

## COMPETITION

From the engineers at Fort Humphreys, the infantry at Fort Washington, and the cavalry at Fort Myer this guard detail at the tomb of the Unknown is recruited. Eight men are chosen from each of these posts and serve for 45 days.

They are selected in competition. Neatness in dress, drill, manners and discipline determine the winners. Each detail guards the tomb for 15 days, and the sentinel walks up and down in front of the hallowed spot for three hours and 20 minutes each day. The remainder of the day he is free.

Aside from the fact that selection for guard duty at the tomb is a coveted honor, other factors make the assignment a popular one with the soldiers. Principal among these is that during the 15 days at the tomb they are free from all other duties.

The guard is charged with seeing that nothing is done that will constitute disrespect for the Unknown. Before the guard was established, visitors were in the habit of sitting on the tomb, eating lunch there and

much real dirt will come right out depends on how you scrub."

An hour seemed very quick to pass. The clothes were then spread on the grass. The Tinies, in the meantime, hid behind some nearby trees. However, noon came in sight and everything was quite all right. The clothes soon dried and then they dressed. It all was done with ease.

The Travel Man said, "Now we'll hop a coach and move to our next stop. We're heading for Gibraltar and an open coach we'll ride." The next thing that the Tinies knew, the funny coach pulled into view. It didn't take the Tinies long to scramble right inside.

The driver shortly cried, "What luck! The road is bad and we are stuck." "Let's help the oxen pull us out," one of the Tinies said. Another said, "That plan is grand. Come on, we'll gladly lend a hand if everybody does his share, we'll surely move ahead."

(The Tinymites see the Rock of Gibraltar in the next story.)

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## BABSON FAVORS MODIFICATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS

### Believes This Should Be First Step Toward Preventing Depressions

Babson Park, Mass.—The greatest service Congress could render this country would be to amend and modify the anti-trust laws. The original purpose of these laws was to protect the people from monopoly. Now, however, they have outlived their usefulness. Instead of protecting the people they are one of the main causes of overproduction, excessive cost of distribution, unemployment, and general economic distress. Industry today, with its modern machinery and mass production methods, is an entirely different structure from what it was in 1890 when the Sherman Law was passed, even in 1914 when the slightly more liberal Clayton Act became law. The tendency of modern times is inevitably toward larger units in industry.

By saying to the corporations "You must not merge with your competitors," the Anti-Trust Law says in effect: "You shall duplicate every bit of plant and equipment that your competitor builds, or you shall fall behind in the race and eventually go out of business." In these days of industrial giants that means the pouring of billions of dollars into new plant and equipment which is entirely unneeded and unwarranted. It means that we have built up tremendous excess capacity, which is one of the chief causes of recurring periods of over-production, business depression and widespread unemployment. INDUSTRY VASTLY OVERBUILT.

The two principal reasons why we overbuilt our industrial capacity were, first, the World War; and second, the Anti-Trust Laws. Although manufacturers liquidated their excess stocks of commodities following the war, they have never liquidated their excess plant capacity.

Instead they have added to that capacity. Competitors were bringing out new products, new inventions, and new machinery, so that each manufacturer was obliged to meet his competitor with new plants, machinery and products of his own. The logical movement toward consolidation of interests and scrapping of excess equipment has been hampered on every side by fear of the Anti-Trust Laws.

What is the result? American shoe factories are equipped to turn out 900,000 pairs of shoes annually, but the people can use only one third that number. Steel plants have a capacity for 66,000,000 tons a year, but in the most prosperous year ever known they produced only 56,000,000 tons. The woolen mill capacity is nearly 3 times as great as the consumption of woolen goods. There is 35 per cent excess capacity in the machine tool industry, and 25 per cent in the oil industry. There are enough coal mines in the country to produce 750,000,000 tons a year, but we can use only 500,000,000 tons. In an effort to get lower labor costs, the cotton textile industry has built up tremendous plant equipment in the South in addition to the already excess capacity in the North. All our basic industries are similarly overbuilt.


**BREEDS DEPRESSIONS**  
Excess capacity has fostered overproduction which is largely blamed for the present depression. We speeded up the output of goods faster than we increased our consumption. Naturally surplus goods piled up, factories began to close down, unemployment grew and business depression was upon us. There were other important contributing factors, but unbridled and unregulated production was foremost. How then, are we to avoid the same thing in the future? It is useless to exhort individual manufacturers to restrict their output.

When business is rising every manufacturer feels that he must expand his output or lose his share of the trade.

On the other hand, were it no for the rigid Anti-Trust Laws many more manufacturers would gladly merge their companies with others in the same line. If not actual merger, then agreements regulating production would be easier of accomplishment. It would be possible, with less burdensome trust laws, to secure more effective and intelligent cooperation between producers to gauge the limitations of markets and schedule output to accord with those limitations.

**WOULD RESTORE CONFIDENCE**  
Enlightened industrial leaders of this country know how wasteful the

## Improved Commodity Values Bring Cheer



	Nov. 21	1929 Low	One Year Ago
Cotton (pound)	11 cents	10 1/2 cents	17 cents
Copper (pound)	10 1/2 cents	9 1/2 cents	15 cents
Coffee (pound)	21 cents	20 cents	13 1/4 cents
Sugar (pound)	4 3/4 cents	4 1/2 cents	5 1/4 cents
Print cloths (yard)	5 5/8 cents	4 1/2 cents	7 3/4 cents
Rubber (pound)	9 7/8 cents	7 1/2 cents	16 cents
Zinc (pound)	4 1/3 cents	4 cents	6 1/4 cents
Wheat (bushel)	73 cents	69 3/8 cents	\$1.19

By far the most noteworthy development of recent weeks has been the appearance of firmness in commodity prices. This has brought from behind the heavy curtain of pessimism the first faint glimmer of cheer in some months.

Unquestionably if these favorable price trends continue, their beginning will be regarded in the years to come as marking the bottom of the great depression of 1930. Actually general wholesale commodity values have been relatively stable for some weeks, an encouraging sign after a prolonged and drastic decline.

What commodities have shared in the advance? Chief among them have been copper, cotton, cotton textiles, sugar, zinc, tin, rubber and coffee. Added to this, the leading producers of iron and steel have announced that no further concessions will be made on principal products.

Even wheat, at the lowest price in a quarter of a century, has been steadier, partly as a result of fresh buying by the government. The most spectacular advance was that of copper from nine and one-half cents a pound to 12 cents. Although it later reacted to 11 cents, the bottom levels seemed definitely in the past. At its high point in 1930 copper was 18 cents.

Cotton is up one cent a point, while print cloths have advanced even more, from four and three-quarters to five and three-quarters cents a yard. Advances in the various products have accompanied efforts of producers to hold output closer to consumption. Copper output has been curtailed and cotton mills after reducing operations are now attempting to end night work in the industry by women and minors, a worthy move.

## PERIOD STYLE OF FURNITURE GROWS IN FAVOR YEARLY

### Almost Half of Buyers Prefer Early American, English Designs

Period style of furniture is increasing in popularity every year. Facts compiled by the American Furniture Mart reveal that almost half of the people throughout the United States are buying furniture of either Early American or English designs of the Georgian period.

French, Early English, French Provincial and Italian and Spanish designs of the period are also popular among American furniture buyers, according to a survey completed by the American Furniture Mart.

Officials of Leath & Company, which maintains executive offices in Rockford, have devoted much time to the study of furniture styles, too. They have been studying the styles of the past and what they will be in the future.

**NOTED DESIGNER JOINS STAFF**  
Cognizant of the growing popularity of period style of furniture, Leath & Company announces a new policy in the production and sale of merchandise. Leath's furniture factory is being remodeled and re-arranged

endless duplication of plant and machinery is in our economic life. Yet capital fears to combine these interests to eliminate duplication, as long as the Anti-Trust Laws threaten all such efforts. In short the present laws destroy confidence of business and financial leaders in any efforts to intelligently control the rate of production. Modification of these restrictions would do more than anything else to give capital renewed confidence, and that is surely one of the greatest needs of the present business situation.

In the old days of "trust busting" the railroads and tractors were special targets. There was some justification at that time for curbing the railroads because they afforded the only means of transportation and in some cases abused their privileges. Today, however, the rails and tractors are struggling against many varieties of competition. Motor trucks, automobile motor buses, taxicabs and airplanes are cutting into their business. Moreover, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Utilities Commissions regulate them to the nth degree. Surely we no longer need Anti-Trust Laws for them.

The power, light and gas companies are natural monopolies and as such are regulated by State Commissions. The Anti-Trust Laws long since failed to govern such consolidation. Now what is needed is less rigid laws affecting combinations of industry. I concern. The old law of supply and demand will regulate industry better than any legislation that can be devised.

**MUST MEET COMPETITION**  
American industry is forced to compete with the huge industrial "cartels" and trusts of Europe. Not only are these "cartels" larger than anything we have in America, but some of them are international in scope including several European countries in one group. Unless the laws against combinations in the United States are modified, we stand to lose a large part of our foreign trade in chemicals, steel and other basic products to the foreign trusts.

The rigid Anti-Trust Laws may have been all right when the country was economically small and productive capacity insufficient to the needs of a growing population. Today, however, the problem is to unify plant capacity rather than increase it. Large units in American industry are absolutely necessary to compete with foreign countries wholly organized on a trust basis. Economic forces demand either the entire repeal of these antiquated trust laws or substantial modification of them to bring the model up to date.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 21 per cent below normal compared with 6 per cent below normal at this time a year ago.

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## MANY COUNTRIES RETIRING DOLLAR OBLIGATIONS EARLY

### Switzerland to Pay Off Outstanding \$19,000,000 of 8 Per Cent Bonds

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York —(CPA)—The announcement Friday that the government of Switzerland will pay off on Jan. 1, next, the outstanding \$19,000,000 of 8 per cent bonds issued in this country ten years ago, is in line with the action of many European countries in retiring their dollar obligations before maturity and as rapidly as possible, cancelling their debts in the United States.

The Swiss 8 per cent bonds were issued in 1920 at par and are one of the few remaining high coupon dollar loans. They are to be redeemed ten years before maturity at a premium of 5 per cent. It is understood that a considerable portion of the issue has already been purchased for Swiss account, so that the payments to the remaining American holders for these bonds will be comparatively small.

A few days ago the fiscal agents for the Danish consolidated municipal loan, guaranteed by the kingdom of Denmark, gave notice to the holders of this 5 per cent issue, which would normally mature in 1936, that they would anticipate payment on Feb. 1, 1931.

At that time those who bought these bonds in 1921 at 95 are to receive 107 1/2 for them.

## LOAN AMOUNTS DROP

Not only are dollar loans being taken up at the earliest possible date under the callable provisions, but substantial sinking funds are operating to reduce the outstanding amounts of these loans in this country. Last month Germany retired another \$4,620,000 block of its 7 per cent issue, known as the Dawes loan, bringing the present outstanding amount of this loan down to about \$57,000,000 from the original American obligation of \$110,000,000. Next Monday the French republic will pay off \$4,000,000 on its 7 per cent loan of 1924, thus reducing the original loan of \$100,000,000, placed in 1924 at 94, to slightly less than \$79,000,000. These bonds are annually redeemed at 105.

The kingdom of Italy is likewise cutting down its loan through the operation of an annual sinking fund of \$1,366,200. On Monday it will pay out this sum to the holders of dollar bonds that have been drawn by lot. In 1925 Italy issued \$100,000,000 of 7 per cent bonds at 94 and has now reduced this to about \$93,000,000.

## BELGIUM RETIRES BLOCK

On Jan. 1 the kingdom of Belgium is retiring a block of \$1,962,000 of its 6 per cent bonds issued in January, 1925, in the amount of \$50,000,000 of which around \$41,000,000 will be outstanding after the first of next year. A smaller sinking fund is operating on the Belgium 7 per cent bonds with \$325,500 to be redeemed next Monday.

Other sinking funds which will reduce foreign dollar loans materially in the next few weeks are those of the Rhineville Union which is paying off \$213,000, the department of Antioquia in the republic of Columbia and that of the Hungarian consolidated municipal 7 1/2 per cent loan which are both payable on Jan. 1.

Inasmuch as practically no new term dollar loans are being negotiated and only comparatively small short term credits are being extended by American bankers to foreign borrowers, the anticipation of payment of loans like those to Switzerland and Denmark and the exercise of liberal sinking fund payments are cutting down the total amount of foreign loans in the United States more rapidly than at any time in the past ten years.

## MOROCCO LIKES ITS MEN TO BE LARGE

Casablanca, Morocco (AP)—Moroccan calds are generally big strapping men and stature is regarded among the tribesmen as a necessity of authority.

When President Doumergue of France, a few weeks ago visited the new port of Casablanca, members of his suite were surprised at the volume of cheering which greeted Andre Maginot, minister of war, whenever the latter appeared in public. His welcome often over-shadowed that of the president.

Si Khadour Ben Ghabrit, chief of the protocol at the court of the sultan, explained.

"M. Maginot stands six feet seven. President Doumergue is only five feet seven. The tribesmen from the mountains, before President Doumergue was pointed out to them, believed that the Minister of War was the 'great French chief.'"

## LONDON SEEKS TRACE OF BLACKSMITH'S CUP

London (AP)—Efforts are being made to trace the "Blacksmith's Cup," which for more than 250 years was the most valued possession of the Blacksmiths' Company.

The cup, which has a romantic history, is worth more than \$20,000. It was presented to the company—one of the craft guilds of London—by Christopher Pym, a signatory of the death warrant of Charles II. The cup appeared in a public auction at Christie's in 1912, when it was sold as from the collection of "the late Joseph Dickson." Inquires show that it has several times changed hands, and it is believed that it may have been bought by an American collector.

To prevent adulteration of gasoline the Peruvian government is requiring that kerosene be colored blue, and tricolorine, which is the kerosene used for tractors and amber,

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# Society And Club Activities

## D. A. R. Hear Talk About Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING Today and yesterday was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. C. E. Walters at the meeting of the Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, E. Johnson-st. Mrs. Walters brought out the contrast between the observance of the day in the early times and now. She told how the early settlers made it primarily a day of prayer and church-going and also of feasting, and stated that although church attendance is not practiced so extensively on Thanksgiving day at the present time, the day is still one of thanksgiving and feasting. The idea of the day remains the same, she pointed out, but the manner of observance has changed.

Mrs. Earl Baker as regent and Mrs. George Nixon, delegate, gave reports on the state conference which took place at Fond du Lac recently. Mrs. George Ashman was elected state librarian at the conference.

Each member brought a can of fruit for the poor to be given to Miss Carol Clapp, who will distribute it to the needy. The chapter is helping to sponsor a D. A. R. school for small children of mountaineers at Crossnore North Carolina. Donations of clothing and money will be sent to the school in time for Christmas, it was announced.

Christmas cookies and tea were served after the program by the hostess, Mrs. Watts. Miss Irene Bidwell, Mrs. Josephine Hensch, Mrs. E. C. Torrey, and Mrs. E. C. Wolter. Nineteen members were present.

The next meeting will be Dec. 26 at which time officers of the chapter will entertain at a Christmas party at Hamar House. Mrs. Alice Waters Jones will be hostess.

## K. C. LODGE WILL HEAR HIGH OFFICER

Dr. C. E. Ryan will be toastmaster at the banquet in honor of Martin J. Carmody, Grand Rapids, supreme Knight of Knights of Columbus, at 6:30 Sunday night at Conway hotel. Dr. Ryan will introduce the state officers, who will attend. Mr. Carmody will be the principal speaker as well as the guest of honor.

The Fullbrighter trio will play during the dinner and vocal selections will be given by Marshall Hubbard, C. Schaller, Menasha, will give a reading.

The reception and dinner is being sponsored by the council of Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha, and the committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. Ryan, George H. Frit, John Harg, Chris Mullen, Appleton, William Sullivan, Kaukauna, and Walter Bauernfeind, Menasha.

## Tunic Frock



2834

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

What about a tunic frock—such a smart addition to one's wardrobe.

Today's model is a crepe woolen in rust-red shade. The white wool lace collar and sleeve trim give it quite a smart finished effect.

It achieves a slim neckline through the curved seamings of the circular skirt at either side of the tunic.

Style No. 2834 may be had in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

This model is lovely in black transparent velvet with ecru lace trim. It may also be made with the short flared sleeves as in the miniature view.

Wool jersey in scarlet red with white pique is youthfully smart. Size 36 requires 28 yards 64-inch and 5 yard 35-inch all-over lace and 2 yards 35-inch lining.

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## PARTIES

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave. Mrs. A. J. Ingold will have charge of the program which will include a review of "Here's Ireland" by Speakman, and a discussion of Cork, Blarney, The Hit of the Road, and Glengarriff.

Mrs. Charles Reineck will present the program on "Pure Gold" by Rolvaag at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Mason, 206 N. Lawest. The meeting will begin at 2:45.

Brownie Pack No. 1 met Friday afternoon at the Woman's club and worked on Christmas gifts. Ten members were present. The handicraft test for the Golden Bar was passed and games were played. The next meeting will be at 8:30 next Thursday afternoon at the club.

Mrs. Joseph Mallory, 1750 N. Superior-st. entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cyrus Daniel and Mrs. Gordon Clapp. The next meeting will be in the nature of a Christmas party in two weeks with Mrs. Howard Nussbaker, 41 Bellaire-st.

Girl Scout Leaders will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at Appleton Woman's club. The principal business will be planning a Christmas party for poor children. The date for this affair will be decided at this meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Wood, John-st. will be hostess to the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Karl Stansbury will present the program on the Cities of the Bavarian Alps.

Mrs. George Ashman, Memorial-dr. will be hostess to the Novel-History club Monday night at her home. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will entertain the pledges at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. D. Brazeau, 61 Bellaire-st. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Mrs. G. R. Wetzel, 915 E. Alton-st. will entertain the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. E. MacLaren will have charge of the program on the Humor of Shakespeare. Roll call will be answered with the names of Shakespearean clowns.

Mrs. M. F. Hatch entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Green room of Conway hotel Friday afternoon. First prize went to Mrs. Ray Eichelberger, and the guest prize went to Mrs. Kenneth Hatch of Chicago, a guest at the Hatch home.

## MRS. KING IS NEW HEAD OF TEACUPS CLUB

Mrs. John F. King was elected president of Over the Teacups club at the quarterly election of officers held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kottend, Jr., Prospect-ave. Mrs. H. J. Ingold was chosen vice president and Mrs. Elmer Jennings was elected secretary-treasurer. Old officers of the club are Mrs. C. L. Marston, president; Mrs. F. W. Schneider, vice-president and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. C. L. Marston was the reader at the meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bradford, W. Prospect-ave. The committee in charge of the party includes Mrs. Donald Purdy, Mrs. Joseph Marston, and Mrs. Gerald Galpin. The next regular meeting of the club will be next Friday with Mrs. John King, Bellaire-st.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Samuel J. Umbreit, wife of Bishop Umbreit of Germany, will be the speaker at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church at 6:45 Sunday night at the church. Orville Selig will be the leader. A cornet and saxophone duet and mandolin music will be presented.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the church with Miss Florence Schmidt in charge.

Philip Johnson will be the leader at the meeting of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The cabinet will be in charge of the program. The topic will be the Responsibility to Spread the Gospel. Alfred Ventur will present special music.

The Intermediate group will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church at which time a program will take place.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the parish school auditorium. Regular business will be discussed.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 8:30 Sunday night at the church. Charles Herzog will be the leader and the topic will be Is Faith in God Practical.

Harry Filz will give the topic at the meeting of the Young People's society of St. John Evangelical church at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Plans will be made for a party to be held the third Monday in December. A social hour will take place under the direction of Walter Winter, Miss Evelyn Whysol, and Miss Hildegard Wetzler.

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 8:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Margaret Holley will be the leader.

Chapters T and M of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Tracy, W. Prospect-ave. This will be the final evening meeting of the year.

The monthly business meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlors. Plans for Christmas party will be discussed, reports ready and other business matters transacted.

## SIX NEW PICTURES BOUGHT BY SCHOOL

Appleton high school recently purchased six new pictures. All were paid for from the school activities fund. Five paintings and three etchings are included in this group.

The titles are: "On the Island of Capri," "Venture Sailboats," "The Santa Fe Trail," "The Mill," "The Bridge," "Autumn." The artists represented are Van Gogh, Koutar, Le Comte, and Amick. Several pictures already have been received. They are: "The Pueblo Indians," "The Indian Rug Weavers," and "The Oregon Trail," all painted by Amick.

Mrs. Catherine Spence selected "The Love Cypress," by Van Gogh for the school exhibit, from an exhibit at the residence of G. E. Buchanan.

The three etchings will increase in value as time goes on since the number of prints of these are limited. Three others were purchased recently at the Lincoln school. According to Herbert Heble, principal, the school has purchased twenty-two pictures within the last year and a half. All will be framed and marked with bronze plates on.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, 603 N. Richmond-st. entertained at a Thanksgiving party Thursday at their home in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Dinner and supper were served to about 13 guests. Cards provided the entertainment during the evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and family, Larson.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick Menasha, and Mrs. William Wright will be hostesses at a Christmas party for members of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae at the Verbrick home. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The meeting and program will follow and the members will exchange gifts.

Pewter Class No. 3, being organized. Enter now and give Pewter Xmas Gifts. Mrs. W. J. Schenck, Tel. 5535.

Music and Free Chicken Booyah tonite at Log Cabin, Highway 47.

## Sued for Divorce



Richard Washburn Child, below, author and former Ambassador to Italy, is being sued for divorce by Mrs. Eva Sanderson Child, above, who charges cruelty. She was Child's literary secretary when they were married in 1927. It was his third marriage, he having been previously divorced in 1916 and in 1926. The third decree is being sought in Newport, R. I.

## WEDDINGS

Word has been received here of the marriage of Professor Ernst Sperling, Janesville, Minn., and Miss Lydia Winter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Winter also of Janesville, which occurred on Thanksgiving Day. Professor Sperling, instructor of music in the Lutheran seminary at New Ulm, Minn., was formerly of this city. He is the son of J. E. Sperling, former instructor in St. Paul Lutheran school in this city.

Mrs. Herman Holtz, 812 E. Wisconsin-ave, has announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Loraine Kranzsch, 314 E. Wisconsin-ave, to Sylvester Bartman, son of Mrs. Katherine Bartman, 318 W. Atlantic-st., which took place Sept. 20 at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bartman will reside in Appleton.

Miss Martha Krause, Badger-ave, and Harold Shepherd, Morrison-st, were married Saturday, Nov. 22, at Waukegan, Ill. The couple left on a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., and will return to Appleton about Dec. 5. They will make their home on Morrison-st.

## CARD PARTIES

Fifteen tables of cards were in play at the fourth of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Barbara Schreiter and F. P. Cooke and at bridge by Mrs. J. M. Hodge and Mrs. E. Douglas.

which will be engraved the titles of the pictures and the names of the artists.

Spare Ribs and Sauer Kraut. Good music by Twin City Orch. Tonight at Eddie's Place.

Last Dance, Sun., 12 Cors., 10 Piece Band. Ladies Free.

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SARAH'S voice was low as she told Sue about her visit to the girl who had once been married to Dr. William Burton.

"She seemed so surprised to see me. Then she wanted to know if Bill had sent me. I guess I convinced her that he didn't know I was coming, for she let me in. He doesn't know where she's staying. She's afraid he'll see the child."

"She was so frightened because the child was sick that she would have welcomed a police matron. Then I told her that I wasn't as interested in Bill as I was in her. That he had a right to know about his own child, and some other Board of Correction comments. They fell at flat as yesterday's breakfast pancakes. So I took a new turn. I'd had it in my mind right along."

"I suggested that she move with me until the child is better. She didn't want to come, but she adores the kid. His name is Billie, Jr. Finally I called a taxi... I forgot that I couldn't afford it but I really do have enough to get by... and we came home. They're down there now."

"Does she know what you're going to do?" Sue asked.

"Not much! But when she's gone I'm going to get him there and spring the two-year-old surprise. It's going to be grand! Besides, his pipe's on my fireplace and he ought to get it. I'm through trusting anyone, though, from now on!"

"When Sarah went home she found that the group, which she had prophesied, had started. The child was choking and his mother was helplessly trying to stop it."

"I'll get a doctor," Sarah answered promptly, "and heat hot water." She dialed the number of the clinic quickly and asked for Dr. Burton. She knew that the other girl was too excited to know what she was saying.

"Oh, hurry, hurry. Can't you get a doctor?" the child's mother urged her. "He's breathing so funny!"

"This is Sarah Slade," Sarah was speaking into the telephone. "Can you come at once? In a hurry? It's dreadfully important."

"Right away."

An old memory stirred a little as hurt in it now. It represented some he said the words but there was no anyway... just counterfeited.

thing which had never been real. The child's eyes opened and followed Sarah, a little pitifully.

"Why didn't you tell William Burton about him right away?" Sarah heard herself saying. "Then you would have arranged everything long ago." That hoarse sound in the child's chest was growing terrible.

It frightened her, and she talked to drown it out. "Maybe he'll die now. And it could have been avoided. What will you do then? Oh, for heaven's sake, do something!"

The other girl's blue eyes didn't flash. They were too frightened. "It would serve me right. I needed to be punished. But I'd die... I'd slip into the river... and I'd take him with me. There wouldn't be a funeral for him. I couldn't stand to leave him in a grave without flow'ers. We'd go... down... to the river together."

Sarah heard footsteps outside the door, followed by a hurried knock. Dr. Burton had arrived.

NEXT: Sarah helps Dr. Burton save the life of his son.

## PRUGH TO ADDRESS LIONS AT DINNER

Ben Prugh, Kaukauna, manager of the Fox River Navigation Co. will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. He will present arguments in favor raising the level of Lake Winnebago to 21 inches instead of the old 15 inch level so as to provide more adequate water supply in the dry summer months.

## TURKEY DINNER

At The

Hotel Menasha

\$1.00 Per Plate

Service 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.

## SANTA and GLASSES



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The Story of Sue

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## CHURCH GROUP GIVES PROGRAM AT SANATORIUM

Members of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church presented a program for the patients at Riverview Sanatorium Friday night at the sanatorium. About 14 young people took part in the program.

A trombone and French horn duet was played by Gerold and Norbert Franz, and a vocal solo, "Asleep in the Deep," was presented by Merlin Pitt. A male quartet, consisting of the Rev. E. F. Franz, Gerold and Norbert Franz, and Merlin Pitt, gave several selections, and Al Sprister Meyer gave a piano solo, and a xylophone and trombone duet was played by Wilmer Werner and Gerold Franz.

A play, "School Days," was put on by the group, Tillie Jahn taking on by the part of the teacher and Gerold Franz acting as the superintendent. Members of the society were pupils.

## LODGE NEWS

There are no Appleton delegates to the state convocation of De Molay which is in session Friday and Saturday at Racine, W. D. "Dad" Is-ham, Milwaukee, is present and most of the chapters in the state are represented. A convention hall will be held Saturday evening which may be attended by other members not present at the convention. Friday's program included trips around Racine and a banquet in the evening.

Catholic Daughters of America will receive Communion at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning at St. Mary church. Members will meet at 7:15 at Columbia hall and march to the church in a body.

Bazaar Wed., Dec. 3rd, St. Matthew Church. Baked Ham Dinner and Supper. Public Invited.

## SPECIAL

75c

Sunday

Chicken

Dinner

Roast Young Chicken

tender and delicious

Served from 11 A. M.

to 8 P. M.

Steaks and Chops

Hot and Cold Sandwiches

Salads

Served at All Hours

DAILY LUNCHEON

40c and 50c

Burts

Candy

Shop

Next Door to Wisconsin

Michigan Power Co.

## Sunday School Founding Is Observed By Church Groups

New York—(AP)—Founding of the world's first Sunday School, among the dirty, rowdy ragamuffins of an English factory town by Robert Raikes, British editor, in 1780, is being celebrated this year by religious organizations everywhere.

In 150 years the Sunday School idea has grown from the handful of rebellious street gamins gathered in a kitchen in Sooty Alley, Gloucester, Eng., until it embraces a world enrollment of 37,083,662.

The United States alone has 21,038,526 people in its Sunday Schools, of whom 2,167,848 are teachers and officers. Nearly half the American population under 19 years of age, or 44.1 per cent attends Sunday School.

Kaikes founded his first Sunday School for the children of the poor, and criminal classes because he had found it difficult to reform adult criminals.

Children now learn the Bible and its lessons through plays which they act themselves, stories, hand work, drawing, model-making and costume-making, explains Dr. Harrison S. Elliot, head of the department of religious education at Union Theological Seminary.

The modern Sunday School recognizes its responsibility to the pupil's everyday experience, he points out. It deals with such matters as choosing a life work, questions of conduct and character that crop up in the child's everyday life.

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# SOVIET NEWSPAPER GIVES ACCOUNT OF BIG TREASON PLOT

## Makes Possible Deductions as to Why Engineers Con- fessed

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
New York—A copy of the Soviet newspaper Pravda, bringing to America today the first complete text of the confessions of the eight engineers accused of treason to the Soviet union, gives in 32 tightly packed columns minute details of the astounding story which the cables have carried only in part.

It makes possible plausible deductions as to why Professor Ramzin and his associates turned toward confession and repentance, facing a firing squad with wide open eyes, but at that, to a western reader, the tale is something out of the brothers Karamazov. Only a Dostoevsky could provide a psychological background for this incredible story.

The conspirators conducting their dangerous sabotage under the watchful eyes of the OGPU, the Soviet secret police, were let down by the easy living and dilatory interventionists in France, Poland, Finland, Latvia and Estonia. When they were trapped, they retaliated. This is the first in-set in a mosaic of motives which may be traced in the Pravda document. Again, according to the confessions, the conspirators were first led to believe that the objective of the interventionists was solely the overthrow of Soviet rule and that they would aid in establishing a social democracy in Russia.

**PLANNED DISMEMBERMENT**

Then, according to Ramzin, the plan suddenly provided for the complete dismemberment of Russia, with an apportionment of its territory among England, France and the other nations involved. Here the engineers, confessing treason, explain that they had at first been moved by patriotic motives, but with this revelation of the intended ruin of their country, they were ready to recant and expose the conspiracy to the world when they were gripped by the iron hand of the secret police.

The official Soviet newspaper presents the story to its Public in three sections: the history of the beginning of the plot in 1925, the confessions and the summary and indictment by Krylenko, the prosecutor, now presiding over the amazing trial amid the tarnished splendors of the old Czarist hall of columns.

According to the historical narrative, it was exiled Russian industrialists and manufacturers, living in Paris, who initiated the plot, with the formation of the commercial industrial committee. Ramzin, leader of the engineers' centre, joined the plot in 1927, according to the story. The first negotiations with the Paris group were conducted by P. A. Falchinsky, later shot when accused of sabotage in the gold and platinum mines.

"In 1928," says the Pravda story, "representatives of the commercial industrial committee, including Riazobushinsky, Tretjakov and Lianovsky, interviewed Poincare, who expressed his readiness seriously to consider intervention. He turned it over to the French general staff.

The committee had direct contact with the French staff, through Russian military emigres. They were informed there was no doubt that the general staff would give Poincare a favorable reply. Intervention was proposed primarily through the forces of Poland, Rumania, Estonia and Latvia, with small participation by the French army and navy but under the leadership of the French general staff and officers. At the same time, while promising to develop a plan for intervention, Poincare insisted there should be greater preparation for intervention in Russia.

The following is from the statement of Charnovsky, a metallurgist: "The hopes for intervention which the industrialists had through Riazobushinsky and Kononov were based on their personal negotiations with Briand, the representative of the French government, and the French general staff."

Stalin, one of the accused, is quoted as follows:

Poincare provided full support for the interventionists and considered that 1930 or 1931 might bring success for the plan. He told members of the committee when they visited him that the French general staff had been instructed to make preparations for intervention. A special committee had been organized for intervention. The head of this committee was General Janin, head of the French intervention mission in Russia in 1917. His assistant was Colonel Johnnie. The Russian general Lukowsky was the connecting link between the committee and the interventionists.

**COMMISSIONS CREATED**

There was also created an intervention commission under the chairmanship of General Janin, with representatives of England and Poland. A link was made between the Russian engineers and the French and British, through French and British citizens in Soviet Russia."

In the Pravda account, these citizens are referred to only by initials, the inference being that mob attacks on these persons might involve the Soviet in difficulties if the names were given.

A cold critical study of the confessions, by those who find the amazing melodrama not altogether convincing, will disclose the fact that detailed description of successful sabotage gives the Soviets a single sweeping explanation of all the shortcomings of the five-year plan. The conspirators tell of the slowing down of production, the confusion of transportation, the damaging of food distribution, delays in the building of steel plants, interference with oil production by the damaging of tanks, the use of the wrong fuel in locomotives, the damaging of oil refineries, cracking plants and power plants. There is no economic failure or delay which does not find complete vicarious atonement in the eight confessions. Under a separate heading, "the criminal activities of

## Governor Weds Mother's Secretary



NEA  
Taking his own family as well as the public by surprise, Governor Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, married Miss Ada Schmidt, his mother's 25-year-old companion and secretary. They're pictured here following the ceremony at the Larson home in Perth, Amboy, N. J., as they left for a three-week honeymoon in Florida. Mrs. Larson came to this country from Denmark five years ago, and it was then, through friends, that she met the Governor and his 82-year-old mother.

## SCHOOL DEPOSITS DROP DOWN TO 82 PER CENT

School deposits dropped to an 82 per cent average during the last weekly Thrift period. 3,223 youngsters depositing \$549.68. This deposit and interest of \$26.18, offset by 28 withdrawals amounting to \$118, brings the total on deposit up to \$36,187.93. Only one school, McKinley, banked 100 per cent.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: McKinley, 83 depositors, \$11.11; Columbus, 240, \$48; Roosevelt, 429, \$94.02; Richmond, 57, \$5.55; First Ward, 312, \$91.52; Lincoln, 119, \$19.31; Jefferson, 235, \$45.26; Fourth Ward, 172, \$28.47; Franklin, 249, \$35.98; Washington, 349, \$44.28; high school, 700, \$181.80; Wilson, 215, \$30.56; Orpheus, 12, \$1.61; Opportunity room, 13, \$1.83.

## PRELIMINARY WORK ON PROJECTS URGED NOW

Madison—(P)—L. F. Warwick, state sanitary engineer, issued a statement today in which he urged preliminary work for projects that can be completed next spring be started with a view toward keeping ahead of a probable prolongation of the unemployment problem. He said the stage can be completely set for sanitary engineering projects so men can start to work as soon as spring weather permits.

the industrial party," heavy emphasis is given to this detail of the story.

Hostile opinion, on here frankly skeptical, and more lenient opinion, detached but puzzled, are questioning profoundly this sudden and opportune "out" which the Soviets have microphoned to the world.

## ACCUSED NOT COMMUNISTS

The first conclusion among those who waste no love on the Soviets was that it would have been quite possible to induce eight fanatics to face imprisonment or even death, with a fake confession which would square everything. The trouble with this theory is that the accused engineers are not communists. They are intellectuals, survivors of the Czarist's regimes, paid as much as 1,000 rubles a week, and they are patriots to the communists, surviving only because of their greatly needed technical equipment.

Could the Soviets have seized eight men, "framed" them, and then promised immunity and rewards to their wives and children if they would make the confession desired? Could the accused have invented their confessions as an alternative to death? These conjectures are put forward everywhere. But would the Soviets have entrusted such a device to a harrassed man, standing before the microphone, talking to the world? No one short of the author of drug store fiction seems able to offer a theory in any degree plausible as to what lies behind quite the most fantastic story of modern times.

The Pravda account explains that the failure of the interventionist coup in 1930 and its postponement until 1931 was due to the world depression, making the conspirators afraid to proceed.

Agronomists among the engineers had predicted a serious crop failure in 1931, this being another reason for postponement. The Chinese eastern railway incident, it is stated, was brought about in order to bring a test of the temper and resources of the rulers of the red army. The result was disquieting.

Intervention was to begin, says the Pravda, with a frontier incident on the borders of Rumania, with Rumania declaring war on the Soviets. Poland was to join Rumania and England was to move her ships into the Black Sea. France was to keep in the background but was to supply officers and equipment.

The Pravda document, studied in detail, may provide enlightenment for those who seek understanding of the future European alignments of the Soviets. There is apparent in the story a desire to touch on England only lightly, with a mention of Winston Churchill and the movement of the British fleet being virtually the only reference to Britain. If these confessions are just a paper document, rolled up and aimed at somebody, that somebody is France, and possibly Poland.

## My Neighbor Says---

When onions have been boiled in a saucepan and the odor remains, wash pan with hot water and soap-suds, dry, and then wash in a little strong vinegar.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash inside of your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean; also a piece of charcoal on one of the shelves absorbs all odors.

Try using a cork dipped in the silver polish to clean silver knives. It will solve the problem beautifully.

If your forks smell fishy after serving fish, add a teaspoon of dry mustard to the dishwater. It will carry off the odor.

To brown a cake place in basin of cold water in the oven just before the cake is put in. This will prevent burning and the cake will be a rich brown color.

Following their marriage at Grimsby, England, recently, Flying-Officer Lewis S. Tindall and his bride started on their honeymoon in a silver and blue airplane.

Turkey Lunch 25c, Sat. nite at Lucassen's, 7th St., Kaukauna. Music by Scheleske and Newman.

## 'TOUGH LUCK' TITLE CLAIMED THIS WEEK BY MADISON WORKER

Madison—(P)—John J. Hickey, 64, lays claim to having the "toughest luck in Madison."

Mr. Hickey now is in a Madison hospital recovering from a fractured leg, the 12th fracture he has suffered in the last 25 years. His latest injury is a broken right leg, the bone being fractured between the knee and hip.

The long series of fractures goes back to one day a quarter of a century ago when he broke a bone in each arm while working on the Fuller open house, a Madison landmark. The fracture score was increased to four a half dozen years later when he broke both ankles when he fell from a ladder at his home while he was painting.

A year later, Mr. Hickey raised the total fractures to 10 in an automobile accident. Both his legs were broken in three places, and three years ago he received the eleventh fracture bone when he slipped on a sidewalk and broke his hip.

## STYLES DIFFER IN PERFUMES AS IN CLOTHES

BY ALICIA HART  
Perfumes, like clothes, have changed this winter.

It is smart now to wear a simple flower fragrance, if you feel it suits you better than a heavy, exotic perfume.

Not that we all are going back to the lily-of-the-valley 90's. But certainly nothing could be smarter for the sportsman than that exquisite perfume, acacia, which is reminiscent of new mown hay. Nor could anything be lovelier than jasmine for evening wear.

Last season it was considered a bit simple to be addicted to anything but one of the sophisticated, spicy, pungent perfumes that might or might not go to your head like Mexican cigars.

## IT'S A ROMANTIC YEAR

This year it is chic to be demure, lady-like, clinging, innocent. The long, trailing gowns and the wailing waltz call for a more elusive, highly romantic essence.

Hence the floral perfume, thrown into the discard a few years ago, is returning to vogue. Single flower odors, as well as odors mixed from several flowers but still uncomplicated in their results, are in order.

A French perfumer, for instance, distills a delectable perfume from a dozen white blossoms. It is made from white roses, jasmine, orange blossoms, white sweet peas, white honeysuckle, white lilies and other white blossoms. But altogether these gorgeous blooms give a scent that is reminiscent of a garden with the dew on the old-fashioned flowers.

Violet perfumery is in again. So is orange blossom. A marvelously delicate gift for any bride is a flask of a perfume distilled from orange blossoms and jasmine. Another lovely pleasing scent has a trace of heliotrope in it, but seems almost like the old-fashioned bouquet grandmother might have picked from her own yard.

## USE TWO SCENTS

Some women like to have two distinct kinds of perfumes upon their dressing tables. There are fresh, sweet, delicate odors for the days when they are their charmingly demure selves. There are heavier, Cleopatra-like perfumes, for those moments when they act the siren. But the trend is toward charm through being sweet and natural, rather than exotic.

A new fad is to effect a single kind of flower, never wear any other and have your perfume match up perfectly. Other perfumes are distilled to remind their wearers of certain colors that are becoming to them.

**TOMORROW: Pretty elbows.**  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Have You Heard —

A pair of party garters would not come amiss in the Christmas stocking of any deb, sub-deb or post-deb you might happen to want to favor.

Black and white is the newest color. And the monogrammed garter has it all over the rest in chic. If you want to make your own gift from the start, get garter length of the best silk elastic you can find, not over three-fourths inch wide. Take very good satin ribbon, slightly wider than your elastic, use

black satin for the back, white for the front, and with a secure hand-stitch, preferably the back-stitch, sew them together. The initials should be monogrammed on the white before you finish this seaming. You can draw your friend's initials yourself, write her name in script, or just use a transfer pattern for the monogram.

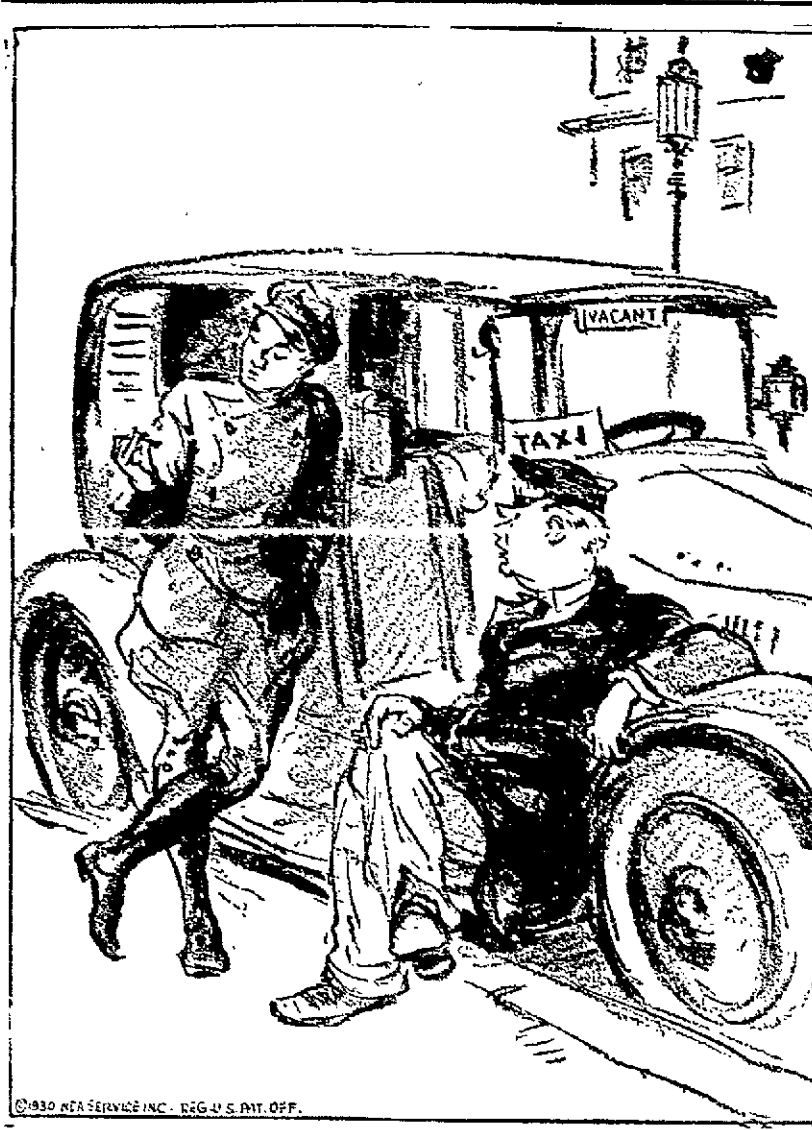
Should your friend prefer two colors to black and white, say green and lavender, you can make this same gift up in them. But if in doubt as to color preferences, do choose black and white for these monogrammed party garters are likely to have a real vogue.

## BUSINESS IS GOOD

London—Tommy Harper, 12-year-old youth of Brighton, is going to grow up to be a brilliant business man, if his early success is to be taken as a criterion. Tommy has a "stand" at Brighton on one of the windiest corners of the town. Gales bluster around this corner and take hats off unsuspecting gentlemen heads. Tommy's job is to retrieve the headgears for a rate of fifteen cents a hat. Some days he takes in as much as \$2.50.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'm expecting a good Christmas. I mentioned to the dealer that the boss might want some new cars if I bring up the idea."

## WE WOMEN By Betty Brainerd

### PORTRAITS: MARIANNE, THE MUSICAL GIRL

Marianne hears gentle melodies in running brooks, in the twittering of birds and in the rustling of trees. Thunderstorms are symphonies crashing to her.

The roar of a lion, the croak of a frog, the wail of a cat and the hum of a railroad train all appeal to Marianne's musical ear.

She eats, sleeps and dreams music.

She is a type.

She is the Musical Girl.

The isn't a popular song that Marianne doesn't know. She can sing the old operas from start to finish. It is no effort for her to memorize a tune.

Marianne loves musical comedies. In the summertime she can always be found at open-air concerts. When she hears music she lifts her head, her eyes sparkle and her body sways to rhythm. She is wrapt in her attention and nothing can distract her. She is deaf to all questions addressed to her. She appears as one transported to another world.

The music doesn't have to be good. Hurdy-gurdies and defective phonographs have a strong appeal to her.

Her family wish she would pay as much attention to the more serious side of life as she does to music.

As a wee tot Marianne first played on a hair comb. Then she was not happy until she was allowed to take piano lessons. Now there is hardly an instrument she cannot play. Her favorites are the harp and the violin.

People like to hear Marianne talk. Her voice is well modulated and has a melodious lilt.

Marianne thinks that music not only "laths charms to sooth the savage beast," but is a strong factor for good, and the best of tones.

She says that music arouses the gentler emotions—tenderness and love—and destroys horror, fear or rage, and that we should all have as much music as possible in our lives.

Marianne will probably fall in love with a long-haired violinist, who loves music more than money and their married life will consequently be one long struggle. But she will have no regrets because for her music is everything.

She is the Musical Girl.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author.

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## Many Hunters Proud To Uphold Our Game Laws

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

Today there are those who laugh at all game laws, just as there are those who laugh at other laws, prohibition, for instance, and there are those who uphold the game laws and do all that is possible to see that they are respected. Not all hunters are violators, the opinion of some game officials to the contrary notwithstanding. Read the following. It is just an instance where a good act and proper respect for our wild life came to light.

The loss of a day's hunting, a four mile walk, a lonely vigil, and then a thirty two mile race against time, and hours of careful nursing—these episodes in a battle with death, engaged in by four men, saved the life of a deer injured last Dec. 27 in Michigan.

The American Game Protective Association report it as the outstanding instance of self-sacrifice that has come to their attention for many a week. This fight in the interest of wild life conservation occurred in Lake County, Michigan.

Two Detroit hunters found the doe lying injured beside a wire fence, which she had apparently struck while running. One of the sportsmen stood guard for several hours to protect the doe, while the other walked four miles to the town of Chase and telephoned a game warden at Baldwin, 16 miles away.

The warden came on without delay, helped carry the injured animal from the woods, and then hurried back with it over a trip of sixteen miles to his home where the animal was carefully treated. When fully recovered she will be released in her natural element.

Such incidents as this prove what I said in the first paragraph of this article to the effect that not all hunters disregard the law. Many are glad to assist matter in every way they can.

It is only by education which will save our wild life. They do it in foreign countries in some way, and it is to be wondered at that our conservation officials do not study their methods and profit therefrom. Foreign countries are older than America. Shooting has always been one of their chief pleasures, and yet they still have plenty of game, and contrary to our way of handling matters over here, they sell game in open markets so that all the people can enjoy it. They wage war on vermin, they see that the game is fed, they regulate its killing, and they restore it when it becomes scarce—and they do not care whose toes they step on when they do these things. They are out to keep the game, and they are doing it; nor are they mindful of violators, only to punish them.

Fish Fry, Sat. and Sat. Night. Gmeiner's Hotel, 118 S. Walnut.

You've Had Enough Turkey  
Now Turn to Something Different at the  
**MODERN RESTAURANT**  
You'll Find Just What You Want for a  
**Good Sunday Dinner**  
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**CASH & CARRY CLEANERS**  
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Archie Clark — Props. — Roy Sauberlich

# Christmas Special



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**POST-CRESCENT**



# Neenah And Menasha News

## COUNCIL EXPECTS TO LAY SEWER ON LADD-AVE IN 1931

### Other Projects for Next Year Discussed at Informal Meeting

Neenah—The city council held an informal meeting Friday evening at the city hall to discuss the budgets for 1931.

Among the projects considered are laying of a sewer the entire length of Ladd-ave in connection with that street between Winnebago-ave and Main-st; rearranging the storm sewers throughout the city, especially on the island part of the city; construction of the retaining wall between Lincoln-st west to the Chicago and Northwestern railway right-of-way; extension of the Lincoln-st sewer outlet into the Fox river as part of the retaining wall; new recreation park at the rear of the new high school building which will necessitate an initial expenditure of approximately \$5,000 to equip land which will be donated by S. F. Shattuck; erection of a new 500,000 gallon storage tank for the waterworks department; placing sewer and water mains on Hazel and Lawests in the new McAlahan addition; placing water and sewers on Maple and Meyer-sts; erection of new fire station to accommodate the new fire equipment and give way for a structural revamping of the city hall; reconstruction of the Washington-st bridge; purchasing equipment for the school playgrounds; installing a unit for water supply at Oak Hill cemetery, establishing a city building inspector office; placing new street signs and checking up the house numbering in the entire city and a new snow plow for the street department.

The annual tax rate will be set at the Wednesday council meeting.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein are spending the weekend with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Carroll Dixon of Ishpeming, Mich. is visiting her sister over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staffenson of Kenosha, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Staffenson.

M. E. Barnett has returned from Mercy hospital at Oshkosh where he has been receiving treatment during the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Thurlow of Beloit are visiting Twin City relatives.

Miss Eleanor Eberlein is home from Milwaukee Teachers' college to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein.

Mary Jaskowski submitted to a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Francis Olson submitted to an emergency operation Friday night for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Westhoff.

Edward Lavson is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Irving Stip submitted to a major operation Thursday night at Theda Clark hospital.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWL MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—Knights of Columbus bowling league teams will roll their weekly matches Monday. Eight teams will bowl at Menasha alleys and six teams will bowl at 7 o'clock at Neenah alleys. The matches scheduled for Neenah are Crusaders vs. Marquettes, Alloues vs. Navigators, At Menasha: alleys, Shamrocks vs. Pinta, DeSotas vs. Ninas, LaSalle vs. San Pedros, Santa Maries vs. Balboas.

## SCHOOLS RESUME WORK NEXT MONDAY MORNING

Neenah—Public school sessions will be resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning following the annual Thanksgiving recess. With resumption of classes, the annual inter-class basketball tournament will continue with the championship game Monday evening between the Senior and Juniors class teams. The Sophomores and Freshmen will fight it out for third place. Rehearsals for the play "Honour Bright," to be given on the evening of Dec. 12 by the Thespian society, also will be resumed under direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff.

## WANT COMPANY TO KEEP WAITING ROOM OPEN

Neenah—Arrangements to keep the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company waiting room open for bus patrons are being made by Harry Zemlock, city clerk, and the company's officials. Complaints had been registered at the city hall by people who have been compelled to stand out in the cold waiting for buses. As the buses begin operation at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day until midnight, the request will be made to keep the waiting room open during those hours.

## MADSON ORGANIZES BASKETBALL QUINT

Neenah—A semi-professional basketball team is being organized by George Madson. The first game will be played Saturday evening, Dec. 6, at Nickols. Madson, formerly one of the best players of the game in these parts and later captain of the Arcadia, Wis., team, returned to his home a few weeks ago.

Sunday, 4:30, M. E. Church

## NEENAH STORES TAKE ON HOLIDAY ATTIRE

Neenah—With the stores filled to capacity with Christmas things, the merchants have now turned their attention to decorating the exterior of the buildings. A large number of Christmas trees are being set up. The city has purchased a large Christmas tree which will be placed on the pavement at the intersection of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st. Christmas shopping has started, according to the merchants. The postoffice department has issued orders to mail Christmas packages early.

## HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN VARIOUS LEAGUES

### Frank Kuehl Gets 617 Series and Klock Scores 662 Count

Neenah—Frank Kuehl rolled high game and high series Friday evening during the weekly bowling of the Eagle bowling league. His scores were 208, 221 and 188 a total of 617. Other good scores were turned in by Rutherford, 218; Lewis, 213; Kruse, 206 and Ralph, 202. Justice and Eagles club stay on top by taking two each from Equality and F. O. E. Liberty won a pair from Truth.

Scores:

Truth	.....	762	763	859
Liberty	.....	781	925	846
F. O. E.	.....	781	827	801
Justice	.....	835	837	744
Equality	.....	732	866	836
Club	.....	870	876	830

Standings:

W	L	Pct.		
Justice	.....	14	10	.583
Eagle Club	.....	14	10	.583
Equality	.....	13	11	.543
Truth	.....	13	13	.458
F. O. E.	.....	10	14	.417
Liberty	.....	10	14	.417

Klock, rolling with the Billocks, was the individual star in the Klenex bowling league Friday night. He counted high game and series on 280, 233 and 169 for a 662 total, helping his team to win one game from the Klenex, the league leaders. Maintenance hit high team game with 1,050 and the Klenex high team total on 903, 992 and 978 for a grand total of 2,874.

The Engineers and Salesmen each jumped up a few places by taking three games from Statistics and Strategy Specialties, by taking the odd game from the Accountants, went into a tie for second places. Services won a pair from Maintenance.

Scores:

Specialties	.....	941	947	877
Accounting	.....	932	925	906
Klenex	.....	903	992	978
Billocks	.....	979	968	929
Supers	.....	881	831	811
Salesmen	.....	824	829	800
Engineers	.....	905	925	955
Statistics	.....	862	840	874
Strategy	.....	932	944	911
Maintenance	.....	814	926	1060

Standings:

W	L	Pct.		
Klenex	.....	26	16	.619
Accounting	.....	24	18	.571
Specialties	.....	24	18	.571
Maintenance	.....	22	20	.524
Salesmen	.....	22	20	.524
Engineers	.....	21	21	.500
Supers	.....	20	22	.476
Statistics	.....	19	23	.452
Billocks	.....	16	26	.381
Strategy	.....	16	26	.381

Kimberly-Clark Girls' Sox league rolled its weekly matches Friday. Miss Bowles started with high game and high series. The Gray Sox, league leaders, suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Whites. Stripped down two from the Peaches, Plaids again won two from the Golds, while Tans, Nacys, Reds and Orchids won a game.

Scores:

Strips	.....	520	678
Peach	.....	696	693
Reds	.....	674	708
Orchids	.....	614	678
Plaids	.....	737	678
Tan	.....	678	753
Navy	.....	607	615
Gray	.....	609	620
White	.....	609	620
Plaids	.....	708	709
Gold	.....	670	668

Standings:

W	L	Pct.		
Grays	.....	12	5	.702
Orchids	.....	12	6	.667
Tans	.....	11	7	.613
Plaids	.....	11	7	.613
Golds	.....	9	8	.556
Whites	.....	9	9	.500
Reds	.....	8	10	.440
Navy	.....	7	11	.389
Striped	.....	7	12	.353
Peach	.....	3	15	.167

## CHEESE FACTORY CASE ADJOURNED TO MONDAY

Neenah—Taking of testimony in the case of George M. Danke, Neenah, against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, being tried in circuit court at Oshkosh, will be continued Monday. An adjournment was taken Wednesday afternoon. Danke is seeking to have the defendants' cheese factory closed.

## EAGLE DARTBALLERS ARE DEFEATED AT APPLETON

Neenah—The Eagle Special dartball team traveled to Appleton Friday night where it was defeated by the Lempe Special team. The Appleton team won three out of five games. The Appleton team will play a return game here next week.

## CHICAGOAN FINED \$10 ON DISORDERLY COUNT

Neenah—Jacob Ranz, Chicago, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday morning by Judge George Harness after he had pleaded guilty to a drunken and disorderly charge. He was arrested Friday night.

There are nine more men registered voters in Los Angeles county than women out of a total of 376, 184.

## LAMBERT SENT TO STATE'S PRISON

### Former City Treasurer Fails to Cooperate With Board of Control

Neenah—Lawrence Lambert, arrested a year ago on a charge of embezzling approximately \$3,500 of the city's money while he was employed as city treasurer, and who was on probation to the state board of control, was sentenced to from one to two and one-half years in state's prison at Waupun Saturday morning by Judge Silas L. Spengler in municipal court. Failing to cooperate with the state board of control, the board revoked the probation and turned Lambert over to the court to pass sentence. His prison term started Saturday morning.

Bernard Nobbe, arrested on complaint of his wife, who claimed he had failed to support the family, was allowed 60 days by Judge Spengler, before whom he appeared Saturday morning, to endeavor to secure work and appropriate toward the family's upkeep.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Eastern Stars will meet on the evening of Dec. 10 to elect new officers. A dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 at Masonic temple dining room.

C. B. Clark Circle will conduct a food sale and supper Dec. 9 at S. A. Cook armory.

Presbyterian Mothers' circle will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Lipinski, Mrs. John Westberg, Mrs. Gust Larson, and Mrs. E. E. Perlor.

The Harriet Chapin Mission circle will meet Wednesday evening for supper. Singing of Christmas carols and a Christmas story by Mrs. H. W. Roberts will be the entertainment.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet next Friday when a picnic supper will be served. This will be followed by a general meeting with Dr. Howard Agnew Jackson of Milwaukee as the speaker.

## DISCUSS REVISION OF ZONING ORDINANCE

Neenah—Further modification and revision of the city zoning ordinance, preparatory to its codification, was discussed at a meeting of the common council as a committee of the whole in the city offices Friday evening. L. Hugo Keller directed the work in the absence of M. Crowley city attorney.

## NEW BOOKS RECEIVED BY MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha—A number of new books for both juvenile and adult reading have been received at the Menasha public library, and will be cataloged for immediate circulation. The list includes "Tales from a Crescent Moon" by May McNeer and Charles Lederer, "Tales of a Basque Grandmother" by Francis Carpenter, "The Omnibus of Adventure" by Jack Grove, and "The Second Twenty Years at Hull-House" by Jane Adams.

## COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET MONDAY EVENING

Neenah—Aldermanic committees will meet in the city offices Monday evening preparatory to the meeting of the common council Tuesday. A considerable amount of routine business will be transacted and matters to be covered in Tuesday's council session will be discussed.

## GROVE JUNIOR ELEVEN TO MEET SCHOOL BEES

Menasha—The Grove Junior league football team is scheduled to meet an eleven composed of Menasha high school "B" team players at Menasha Recreation park Sunday afternoon. Although cancellation of the game was considered early this week, improved weather conditions may permit play.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

Neenah—William F. Kellogg, formerly Neenah resident, died at 8 o'clock Friday morning at his home at Wisconsin Rapids, according to information received by relatives. Mr. Kellogg was born and raised in Neenah. He was a member of the Kellogg Brothers' Lumber company. Surviving are the widow, two sons and one daughter, William Kellogg, Jr., James Kellogg and Miss Dorothy Kellogg, all of Wisconsin Rapids. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, with burial at Wisconsin Rapids.

## CHARLES H. WORDEN

Menasha—Charles H. Worden, Menasha pioneer and timber estimator, died at his home at 320 N. 2nd-st early Friday morning. He was born in Potsdam, New York, but has been a resident of this city for 34 years. He was employed by the Menasha Woodmenware company as a timber estimator for nearly 50 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. B. Seymour of Green Bay and Mrs. H. P. Lybarger of Oak Park, Ill.; one son C. O. Worden of White Lake; one grand daughter, two grandsons, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. John Best officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

## MAN BURNS FACE AS HE TOSSES POWDER INTO HIS FURNACE

Menasha—Apparently forgetting the explosive power of gun powder, August Hahn, 640 Second-st, was painfully burned about the face about 2:30 Friday afternoon when he tossed a small sack of the explosive into his furnace. The explosion filled the house with smoke and an alarm was sent to the Menasha fire department, but no further damage resulted.

## POSTMASTER EXPLAINS RATES FOR FAST MAIL

Menasha—Further instruction for mailing packages during the holiday season have been issued by W. H. Pierce, postmaster. Holiday stickers or similar stamps should not be placed on the addressed side of a letter or package. The address of the party to whom the package is sent and the proper return address should be written plainly.

Delivery of mail can be expedited by air mail or special delivery. Rates for special delivery on first class mail are 10 cents for two pounds or less and 20 cents for packages over two pounds. Second, third, and fourth class mail may be sent for a 15 cent charge for packages up to two pounds, 25 cents up to 10 pounds, and 35 cents for packages over 10 pounds. The special delivery mail is sent in special sacks and is assured of being handled first at all points.

Air mail is the speediest method of sending letters and costs five cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for every additional ounce. Those sending money orders to foreign countries should do so immediately.

## REPORT MORE CHICKEN POX CASES IN MENASHA

Menasha—A few additional cases of chicken pox represent the only contagion reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. A mild epidemic of the disease has been sweeping the city during the past few weeks, but no other diseases have been noted. General health conditions are considered good.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Band Mothers club held a food sale in the Hopfensperger market Saturday afternoon. The club also is planning a public card party in the Memorial building Tuesday evening. Proceeds of both affairs will be added to the state high school band tournament fund.

The Study club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adele Hine. Mrs. E. W. Griswold will lead a table talk on people of note in the public eye.

## THE MENASHA CLUB AND MENASHA MASONRY

The Menasha club and Menasha Masons will each hold stag parties in their chapter rooms Saturday evening. Games and refreshments will feature the evening's program at both affairs.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will be entertained at the gymnasium Friday evening. Following a business meeting, cards were played and a luncheon served.

## ST. ANDREW'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED AT ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MONDAY

St. Andrew's Day will be observed at St. Thomas Episcopal church Monday. Communion services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

## THE AVANTI CLUB WILL BE ENTERTAINED MONDAY EVENING AT THE HOME OF MRS. FRED DAGLER

The Avanti club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Dagler. Bridge will be played and refreshments served.

## THE POLISH FALCON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WILL ENTERTAIN AT THE LAST OF A SERIES OF DANCING PARTIES BEFORE CHRISTMAS IN THE ASSOCIATION HALL SATURDAY EVENING

Johnny Geiger's orchestra will provide the music.

## MISS FRANCES M. ENDRES, DAUGHTER OF MRS. JOSEPH ENDRES, 731 MILWAUKEE-ST., AND HUGO J. KELLHAUSER, SON OF GEORGE KELLHAUSER, 200 FIRST-ST., WERE MARRIED AT ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT 8 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY MORNING

The bride was attended by Miss Charlotte Beyer and Miss Mary Zellmer while Sylvester Tuchscherer and Clarence Reich attended the groom. Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kellhauser will live in this city.

## TOO TO CATHOLIC WOMEN'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Lickert, Mrs. Anna Fackler and Mrs. Francis Wankle. Plans were made for a Christmas party, Dec. 30.

## ROYAL ARCH MASONS MET IN THE CHAPTER ROOMS FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Leone T. Tennesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tennesen, 421 Broad-st., and Irvin Kasten, Franklin-st., Appleton, were married at St. Mary's parsonage Thursday. The Rev. John Hummel officiating.

## THE BRIDE WAS ATTENDED BY MISS CHARLOTTE BEYER AND MISS MARY ZELLMER WHILE SYLVESTER TUCHSCHERER AND CLARENCE REICH ATTENDED THE GROOM

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kellhauser will live in this city.

## LADIES OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WILL ENTERTAIN AT A CHICKEN SUPPER IN THE CHURCH PARLOR TUESDAY

The P. P. E. and B. E. will hold a sale of articles suitable for Christmas gifts in conjunction with the dinner.

## LIBRARIAN IMPROVING AT NEENAH HOSPITAL

Menasha—Miss Harriet Northup, Menasha librarian, who has been seriously ill at Theda Clark hospital is improving steadily, according to reports. Miss Northup has been absent from the library for about three weeks.

## CARRIES STOVE FROM APARTMENT

### Joseph Heid Burned About Hands and Arms but Prevents Fire Damage

Menasha—Carrying a blazing gasoline stove down a stairs and into the street with his bare hands, Joseph Heid, 121 Kaukauna-st., probably prevented serious fire damage to the Mabel Drapah apartment at 149 1/2 Main-st. about 9:30 Friday evening. Heid was badly burned about the hands and arms.

The blaze apparently started from a leak in the gasoline stove and Heid, who was visiting at the Drapah apartment, first attempted to open a window to toss the stove out onto the ground. Failing to open the window, he seized the stove in his bare hands, raced down a hallway, down a stairs and into Main-st. The fire department was called but little remained to be done. Almost no damage was done to the apartment.

## SMITH SETS PACE FOR MARATHON BOWLERS

Menasha—W. Smith, bowling with Office No. 4 team in Marathon league play, scored high single game on Hendy alleys Friday evening with a 242 count. His team scored two victories in four games against the Maintenance squad.

Sensational bowling by W. Thornton, who scored two games well over 200 and one of 198, helped the Electrolux league to a four game victory over the Wax department. Office No. 1 took three out of four games from the Office No. 3 team and Office No. 2 won two and lost two against the Carlton bowlers.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Theodore Finch, who was injured in an automobile accident Nov. 21 was moved from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton to his home in this city Friday.

Mrs. Ida Trilling, Miss Daisy Trilling, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Trilling, all of Menasha, and George Loos of Appleton, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trilling of Waupun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Milwaukee are visiting Miss Daisy Trilling, Menasha, over the weekend.

## MENASHA HUNTERS SET FOR TRIP INTO WOODS

Menasha—A small army of Menasha mimrods will leave Saturday afternoon and Sunday to participate in the opening of deer hunting season Monday morning. Among those planning to go are Orrin Johnson, Al Grove, Amil Steber, Frank Budney, Carl Heckrodt, Clarence Hillsbeck, Joseph Elsch, Winfred Martell, Frank Clark, Kenneth Kerrick, Jacob Druks, W. E. Eiling, Len Sternhagen, J. Chadek, William Egan, Andy Borenz and Arthur Sawyer.

## BLUE BILLS WIN 3 FROM CLOTHES SHOP

Menasha—The Blue Bills swamped the Clothes Shop Keglers in three straight games as the two Ladies League teams completed the week's schedule on Hendy alleys last night. The Blue Bills had little difficulty in taking every game, winning by a total of 924 pins. Play had been postponed from Wednesday evening.

## MENASHA FANS WITNESS ARMY-NOTRE DAME TILT

Menasha—A number of Menasha fans witnessed the Army-Notre Dame grid battle at Soldiers field, Chicago, Saturday afternoon. Among those who made the trip were Dr. L. D. Costello, Harry Leopold, Norbert Smith, Cyril Peerenboom, William Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Caldwell.

## SKATING RINK GOES ON LAKE, BOARD DECIDES

Menasha—The Second ward skating rink will be constructed on Little Lake, east of Menasha, it has been decided by park board authorities. Agitation for a rink on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills grounds on Third-st. in preference to the lake was considered, but grading and flooding of the property was not deemed feasible this season.

## GLOVERDALE, B. C.—JUST AS S. CUNNINGHAM TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF, HE FOUND A LOT OF MONEY

He found a lot of money. He was looking over old books bequeathed to him by a friend. Between the leaves of one he found 43 shares in a prosperous mining company. The shares are valued at more than \$10,000.

## Skyscrapers Big Problem In Future Of Television

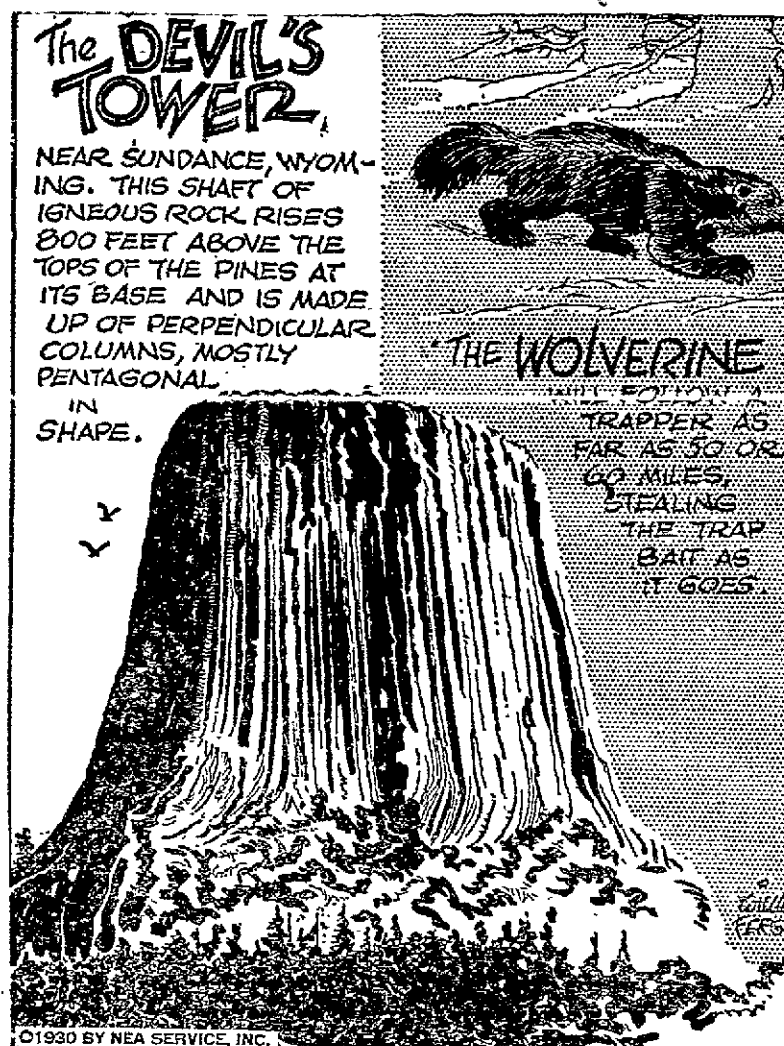
New York—(AP)—Before New York city, broadcasting metropolis of the United States, can attain equal eminence as a television center she may have to do something about her skyscrapers.

The city's towers of steel are causing a lot of worry. They do things to television signals.

And since the city is unlikely to give up any iron ribs for the cause of television it is up to the engineers to find their own solution. The problem is only one more on the long list of puzzles confronting experimenters in radio sight.

Engineers of the National Broadcasting company are conducting television experiments in the company's Times-square studio. The waves are the medium of transmission and C. W. Horn, general engineer, disclosed today that signals bounce around the steel buildings so many times that many copies of the same picture often are picked up, giving a shadow-like effect.

The massive steel structures of New York present an unusual problem in transmission," he said, "par-



## Rockefeller Reads Poem And Prayer To Reporter

### Continued from Page 1

Rockefeller said his party had a "delightful trip" to Florida.

"Our friends everywhere are so kind," he said smilingly.

"Members of the family and neighbors motored to the train with us. We had to leave at 6 o'clock in the morning, but none seemed to mind."

Asked about his golf, the genial "Mr. R." as he is known to his household staff, quickly replied: "Never better. It is a splendid game and keeps us out in the open. Do you play?"

He appeared immediately interested in the subject of his favorite sport. He could not say if he would be able this year to play with his companion, General Ames. Mr. Rockefeller was not certain the general would be south this winter.

Sitting in the early morning sunshine, beside a window of his special car, Mr. Rockefeller turned to a discussion of writing. He said he was an ardent admirer of the writings of Calvin Coolidge.

"They express so much," he added. "I wrote him when I read the first one of his articles and congratulated him."

As the train pulled out on the last stage of the journey to Ormond beach, Mr. Rockefeller halted his interviewer long enough to give him a collection of shiny new dimes.

"One each," he explained, "for each member of your family."

## ASK TARIFF STUDY OF BUTTER, CHEESE

### Wisconsin Congressmen File Petition With U. S. Commission

Washington—Wisconsin congressmen today filed a petition with the United States tariff commission asking an investigation to determine whether or not the duties on butter, cheese, and casein should be increased under the flexible provisions of the law. Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, who initiated the petition, declared that Australia recently dumped ten million pounds of butter on the American market, selling it at from 20 to 23 cents a pound.

The petition requires that costs of production be studied in southern hemisphere countries at their summer production peak, which is our winter period.

It was prepared last July as a substitute for an earlier petition and is signed by Representatives Hull, Schneider, Trear, Browne, Kading, Schafer and Lambert of Wisconsin and Kvale of Minnesota, but it was held up pending reorganization of the tariff commission.

## BEGIN EXTENSION OF CITY WATER SERVICE

Menasha—Work on the extension of city water service to residences in the new Jensen plat west of Tayco-st has been started. Sewerage to the same buildings has been completed, according to specifications furnished by the city engineer, although all costs were paid by Dr. A. B. Jensen, owner of the property. The work was authorized at the last meeting of the common council.

## THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS CONSIDERING SEVERAL PLANS TO INCREASE THE CONSUMPTION OF OIL FUEL MADE FROM COAL, INCLUDING A PROPOSED INCREASE IN ITS USE BY THE NAVY

Thus the arrangements were not the result of complete voluntary action on the part of all members and units of the trade group and the cases just decided are to be distinguished from situations in which all interested units attempt voluntary curtailment of production or other restrictions. It would furnish an interesting case if the question of voluntary action in which all members of a trade group agree were ever to come before the supreme court of the United States. Then the element of public interest and not merely the suppression of competition between individuals would become the determining factor. It would have to be proved that the combination had in its elements of disadvantage to the public interest. Strictly speaking the court could hold such a combination illegal and that is one of the reasons why there is so much agitation for an amendment to the anti-trust laws. The court of course construed the law as it exists and cannot take in account current economic conditions. Announcement has been made by the motion picture executives that the union of the trade group and the cases just decided are to be distinguished from situations in which all interested units attempt voluntary curtailment of production or other restrictions. It would furnish an interesting case if the question of voluntary action in which all members of a trade group agree were ever to come before the supreme court of the United States. Then the element of public interest and not merely the suppression of competition between individuals would become the determining factor. It would have to be proved that the combination had in its elements of disadvantage to the public interest. Strictly speaking the court could hold such a combination illegal and that is one of the reasons why there is so much agitation for an amendment to the anti-trust laws. The court of course construed the law as it exists and cannot take in account current economic conditions. Announcement has been made by the motion picture executives that the union of the trade group and the cases just decided are to be distinguished from situations in which all interested units attempt voluntary curtailment of production or other restrictions. It would furnish an interesting case if the question of voluntary action in which all members of a trade group agree were ever to come before the supreme court of the United States. Then the element of public interest and not merely the suppression of competition between individuals would become the determining factor. It would have to be proved that the combination had in its elements of disadvantage to the public interest. Strictly speaking the court could hold such a combination illegal and that is one of the reasons why there is so much agitation for an amendment to the anti-trust laws. The court of course construed the law as it exists and cannot take in account current economic conditions. Announcement has been made by the motion picture executives that the union of the trade group and the cases just decided are to be distinguished from situations in which all interested units attempt voluntary curtailment of production or other restrictions. It would furnish an interesting case if the question of voluntary action in which all members of a trade group agree were ever to come before the supreme court of



# Eddie Kotal Named Stevens Point Athletic Director

## BECOMES TEACHERS' COLLEGE GRID, CAGE COACH IMMEDIATELY

Former Lawrence Star and Head Grid Coach Released from Vike Contract

EDWARD L. KOTAL will be the new athletic director and head football and basketball coach at Stevens Point State Teachers' college it was announced Saturday by President Frank S. Hyer. Kotal has been released from his contract as head football coach and assistant in physical education at Lawrence and takes over his new job immediately.

Kotal succeeds Harold Stockdale who resigned the position at the end of the football season. The passing of Kotal from Appleton marks the close of a local career that began in the fall of 1922 when Kotal, a youngster just one year out of Bloomington high school, Chicago, enrolled as a freshman. He has previously been at Illinois but abandoned his school work after suffering a broken arm in football.

Kotal soon became one of the greatest athletes ever to tread a Lawrence gridiron, gym floor or track. He was a "natural" athlete and found no sport outside of his scope. He was named to all-conference positions on grid and cage squads every year he performed here.

After his collegiate football days were over Kotal joined the Green Bay Packers and played with them for four seasons being named a second choice all-pro halfback in his third year. Last fall a severe shoulder injury kept him from probable choice for a second time.

The new Stevens Point athletic mentor has so far had all his coaching experience at Lawrence. He was backfield coach and assistant to Mark Cullen for one year and assisted Clarence H. Rasmussen for two years. Last year with a full time job at the college he coached freshman basketball and turned out a good team. He also assisted A. C. Denney with track spending most of his time with the frog squad.

This fall he took over the Lawrence college football team as head coach and although the record is not so impressive it was hardly Kotal's fault. His team showed great promise against Marquette and against Wisconsin for one half. Then the Badgers, using their reserve forces, trampled on the team and Kotal and Charlie Barnes in the hospital with injuries that kept them from practically all the remaining games and almost wrecked the team.

Kotal is a graduate of Lawrence and last summer took a six weeks' course in physical education work at Columbia university, New York.

## All-American Teams

New York —(P)—The New York Evening Post's all-American football team, announced today, lists two players from Northwestern, two from Alabama and two from Fordham with one each from Southern California, Washington State, Notre Dame, Colgate and Georgia. The team:

Albion, Southern Calif.—L.E. Ahlberg, Washington State—L.T. Woodworth, Northwestern—L.G. Siano, Fordham—C. W. Wicks, Washington—R.G. Sington, Alabama—R.T. Moffet, Georgia—R.E. Carideo, Notre Dame—Q.B. Suther, Alabama—L.H.B. Macaluso, Colgate—R.E.B. Russell, Northwestern—F.B.

New York —(P)—The New York Sun's all-American football team comprises two Southern California players, two from Notre Dame, two from the Big Ten, two from the East and one each from Alabama, Texas and Washington State.

The Sun made a special point of giving recognition to the interferences and defensive players.

The selections follow:

F. Baker, Northwestern—L.E. Edwards, Washington State—L.T. Kott, Taylor, Tennessee—R.G. Tieknot, Harvard—C. V. Baker, Southern Calif.—R.G. Sington, Alabama—R.T. Moffet, Ohio State—R.E. Carideo, Notre Dame—Q.B. Fesler, Alabama—L.H.B. Macaluso, Colgate—R.E.B. Russell, Northwestern—F.B.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JOE SAVOLDI leaves a brother at Notre Dame... among the Frosh... Will Wiley told the lads in California the other day that Joe McCarthy wasn't fired; he quit... the same goes for Joe Savoldi... Sen. Cullen, head of the Cares, has the old college spirit... he says "I don't think a better shortstop than Charley Gehlbach could be obtained, but I'm all ways willing to trade to strengthen my club and if I thought a trade involving Gehlbach would help the Cards, I would not hesitate to make the deal"... When Marchmont Schwartz started playing football, in New Orleans, he promised his family that he would give up the game if he got hurt... Hughie Mulligan, business agent of the asbestos workers' union of Chicago, gets jobs for the summer for several of the Notre Dame players... after wrapping asbestos around boiler all summer, is it any wonder those South Bend boys are so hot?

## Athletic Director



EDWARD L. KOTAL

## Sports Question Box

Question—On the strength of having won the Rocky Mountain Conference title would you class Utah with the strong teams of the country?

Answer—The standard of play in the Rocky Mountain Conference is not as high as in other sections of the country so it is hard to say how Utah would fare against other teams.

Question—If a club in the major leagues had some games to be played after the season was over and by winning them might win the championship, would they be allowed to play them?

Answer—No. The season ends on midnight of the last scheduled game.

Question—Runner is on first and a ground ball is hit. Batter is thrown out at first. Is the runner allowed to return to first if he can make it safely?

Answer—He is. When the batter is out there is no longer a force play.

Question—Barry Wood of Harvard is a crack tennis player. He also plays football. Is he not taking a chance of hurting his tennis form?

Answer—He certainly is taking a chance.

Question—Does every state in the country tolerate boxing? That is, have they boxing laws?

Answer—No. West Virginia and Texas have no boxing laws.

Question—Are the new football rules an improvement over the old?

Answer—Yes. The rules have been clarified and in only rare cases has there been any confusion as to a ruling.

## Minor Leagues Hoping For Better Season Next Summer

BY JOHN E. FOSTER  
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK (CPA)—The Eastern league is not lacking in applications for franchises from cities which desire to take the place of those that withdrew in 1930. The recruits are widely scattered. The extension of the circuit would go to Richmond, Va., if that city were granted a franchise.

It would still be within proper discrimination if the old title of Eastern league were retained. Richmond in other years has been associated with clubs that were in New England. In very early days Richmond was prominent in national baseball.

When there was little interest in the far south in baseball, Richmond was turning out great ball players. Now the interest is greater in Georgia and in Alabama than it is in parts of Virginia but the fans in Virginia insist that this is because they have not had winning baseball to patronize.

It is odd, however, that baseball should lag in Virginia, where once it was strong and jump over the head of the old dominion state from the north to the extreme south.

The Eastern league operated successfully with a circuit which did not go farther west than Albany and found its eastern limit in Providence. It seemed to be going on well enough until last year, when the New Haven club flopped and it was found that Albany could not keep up its near neighbor Pittsfield, a city a bit too small for a league of the classification of the Eastern. If Albany had been going strong in 1930 it might have saved Pittsfield temporarily, yet the collapse of Hartford, New Haven and Providence would have brought Pittsfield down, no matter of how much assistance Albany could have been to it.

Four Eastern league clubs struck it out the finish last season. The owner of one of them was asked why his circuit was a failure. His answer was frank enough: "No money in New England." By that he meant no money for baseball.

Statements have been made of financial loss in other minor league circuits in 1930. The American association of class AA was reported to have had a very ordinary year. Louisville took the lead early and could not be checked by the other seven clubs. The fight for the pennant began too late. In previous seasons the American association races had been the most interesting of all in the minor leagues. In 1930 the zest was not intensified until it was too late to hope for anything.

On top of that the association is running at too stiff a pace on the salary question. It cannot afford to pay major league salaries when its crowds are collectively not large enough to recompense those who promote the clubs. There are two cities in the association that can get along in major league company. Kansas City is one of them and Milwaukee the other. Both have been tried. Kansas City, unfortunately, is too far away by one night's travel to fit in with eastern major league baseball. Milwaukee, once in the majors, perhaps could go back there and stick.

Indianapolis and Louisville have been in the majors but St. Paul and Minneapolis never have tried it. Columbus and Toledo were members of the old American association, a major league long ago.

Minor leagues that were least successful the past season were in a belt which begins in Virginia and trending northwest, runs to the Mississippi river. Some of them will cut down their expenses in 1931, hoping to go through the season and retain their franchise rights. To do that they will have to discontinue taking optional players from major leagues at salaries all out of the ability of the minors to pay.

## MARQUETTE CAGERS TO START DRILLS

Hilltoppers Will Be Coached by Bill Chandler Former Waupaca Boy

Milwaukee—Following the Thanksgiving day football finale with Butler university of Indianapolis and the weekend vacation, Marquette university sport followers Monday will turn their attention to the 1930-31 basketball season.

Coach Bill Chandler, who came to Marquette this year after coaching some time at Iowa State college, on Monday will start regular daily workouts for his Blue and Gold cagers. Since Oct. 15, he has been meeting his squad three times a week but there was a handicap because some of the most promising men were busy on the football squad.

Football men who will turn out in case tomorrow include Capt. elect Joe King, a guard, and Francis McElligott, a forward, both veterans from Chicago; Clarence Mundt, lanky center, and Marvin Bredow, speedy guard, from Watertown Gene (Tuffy) Ronzani, promising sophomore forward or guard, from Iron Mountain, Mich.; Joe Fitzgerald, forward, Chicago, Ill.; and Tom McQueen, Eau Claire, best of the Marquette reserves last year and a strong contender for a regular post this season.

The Marquette cagers will have to work fast this next week for their college, Monday night, Dec. 8. The Teachers are said to have a strong team in the making and are seeking their first victory over the Hilltoppers.

Other early-season games are as follows: Dec. 12, Illinois Wesleyan here; Dec. 17, University of Pittsburgh in the Milwaukee auditorium; Dec. 22, Brigham Young here, and Dec. 30, University of Wisconsin in the Milwaukee auditorium.

## IRISH-TROJAN DUCATS ON A RISING MARKET

Los Angeles —(P)— Prices on tickets to the Notre Dame football game with Southern California here Dec. 6, boomed in the scalping markets following the Trojans one sided victory over the University of Washington.

Good single tickets sold as high as \$40 each, while one Hollywood movie actress was reported to have paid \$75 each for a block of ten, although the contest is still more than a week away.

The 90,000 seats were sold more than two weeks ago, and the district attorney's office has sent out warning against fake pasteboards reported to have been printed in large quantities.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York —(P)— Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., (10), Jimmy Slavin, New York and Joe Scalfaro, New York, drew (10).

Chicago — Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, stopped K. O. Christner, Akron, O., (10); Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Hank Dillon, Winnipeg, Man., (8).

Norfolk, Va.—John Lussier, Philadelphia, outpointed Jose Raymond, Baltimore, (8).

New London, Conn.—Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Bobby Hays, New London, (10).

Pittsburgh—Ted Zarz, Monaco, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Neal, Cincinnati, (10).

## BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Colonels	W	L	Pct.
Colonels	20	10	.667
Giants	20	10	.667
Brewers	17	13	.563
Cardinals	17	13	.563
Cleaves	16	14	.533
Reds	16	14	.533
Robins	14	16	.467
Braves	13	17	.433
Phillies	9	21	.290
Cubs	9	21	.290

## ELKS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Elks Alleys			
Brewers	W	L	1st
O. Kunitz	15	14	511
Nolan	200	169	518
Gratzmeyer	162	137	489
Schultz	141	139	507
Weber	167	167	501
Handicap	40	40	120

COLONELS			
C. Green	W	L	1st
Stev. Balliet	201	211	553
A. Hoffman	167	177	536
D. A. Steinhilber	125	169	561
G. Greif	134	153	468
Handicap	62	62	136

BRAVES			
DeLain	W	L	1st
DeLain	144	200	427
Beelen	177	168	530
Clark	136	133	502
Wheeler	144	177	457
S. Balliet	154	154	467
Handicap	76	76	228

CARDINALS			
J. Plank	W	L	1st
Konrad	189	182	508
Strassburger	151	170	468
Schmidt	136	136	408
T. Long	143	149	474
Handicap	86	86	238

PHILLIES			
D. Smith	W	L	1st
Evans	149	167	444
H. Marx	160	134	551
Kamba	148	169	463
Rumer	155	135	530
Handicap	66	66	198

.....	155	158	160	473
Handicap .....	66	66	66	198
<hr/>				
Totals .....	847	876	847	2570
<hr/>				
ROBINS				
Won 3, Lost 0				
.....	157	213	188	559
.....	180	185	196	561
.....	155	181	150	486

PIRATES			
F. Kries	W	L	1st
F. Kries	159	191	459
C. Van Allen	176	161	514
R. Currie	163	171	481
V. Fries	183	174	506
Handicap	80	80	220

GIANTS			
MacParlen	W	L	1st
MacParlen	155	168	506
Keller	129	157	443
Heinrich	143	164	472
Leonard	141	141	423
Haanen	174	202	481
Handicap	114	114	342

REDS			
G. Ward	W	L	1st
G. Ward	137	184	427
A. Bauer	232	177	569
E. Koerner	154	175	468
J. Neller	157	170	462
Berge	140	146	496
Handicap	27	27	81

CUBS			
Johnston	W	L	1st
Johnston	167	145	535
J. Balliet	168	177	480
Currie	139	153	472
Currie	179	165	511
Jacobson	165	184	466
Handicap	81	81	93

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Sensors	W	L	Pct.
Sensors	29	10	.697
Indians	20	10	.667
Indians	19	11	.633
Buchers	17	13	.563
Red Sox	15	15	.500
Athletics	16	16	.467
White Sox	14	16	.467
Yankees	14	16	.467
Mudhens	11	19	.367
Browns	8	22	.267
MORE			

ELKS AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Buckoos	W	L	1st
O. Kogore	195	148	570
A. Giesen	160	83	658
H. Pasender	183	175	507
P. Sell	120	175	403
W. Koester	120	144	458
Handicap	92	92	276

MUDHENS			
A. E. Adist	W	L	1st
A. E. Adist	159	189	457
H. Scheil	134	166	442
H. De Bauffer	238	187	560
G. Schmidt	210	144	595
F. Heinemann	171	142	547
Handicap	49	49	147

INDIANS			
J. Heckel	W	L	1st
J. Heckel	146	158	477
E. Fernal	196	162	549
A. Buchert	151	178	454
A. Jones	123	133	479
M. Wakner	131	131	502
Handicap	46	46	133

WHITE SOX			
J. Marston	W	L	1st
J. Marston	127	251	338
J. Stevens	125	135	478
F. Jenkins	107	144	423
H. H. H. H.	103	153	403
R. Peterson	173	129	571
Handicap	89	89	249

YANKEES			
L. A. Rose	W	L	1st
L. A. Rose	143	147	492
C. Henderson	111	136	449
C. Holmes	210	111	652
E. Davis	147	226	392
D. Morrissey	156	197	436
Handicap	34	34	162

SENATORS			
A. E. Marston	W	L	1st
A. E. Marston	164	122	572
A. E. Marston	156	142	516
A. E. Marston	175	141	554
G. Schommer	142	147	497
R. Gieschow	124	185	402

## LA BARBA WINS BUT FANS BOO DECISION

New York —(P)— Fidel La Barba, Pacific coast featherweight, gained a decision over Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., at Madison Square Garden last night but a chorus of boos greeted announcement of the official verdict.

Most of the gathering seemed to think Taylor's two-fisted punching had gained him at least a draw with the one-time flyweight champion. Taylor carried the fight to his opponent most of the way but La Barba's close defense nullified the effects of many of the punches Taylor tossed his way.

The fight was fought almost entirely at close quarters with one left hook matched against another. There were no knockdowns nor the semblance of one.

La Barba weighed 125 1/2; Taylor 127.

## MULFORDS REORGANIZE; NOW SEEKING GAMES

Kaukauna, Mulford's basketball team has again been organized for the coming season and the lineup will show a few new faces and many old ones. Last year the team won second place in the Northwestern Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. tournament at Appleton. It also won 23 out of 33 games played during the season.

The Mulford boys would like to schedule games with amateur teams in this section of the state. Teams wanting games may write to Stanley Beguhn, 230 Sarah-st., Kaukauna, Wis.

Handicap	32	32	32	96
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RED SOX			
P. Kramhold	W	L	1st
P. Kramhold	121	193	380
W. Gresenz	149	147	504
C. Henderson	133	151	467
L. Powers	197	173	530
H. Gottschalk	145	145	510
Handicap	38	38	33

ATHLETICS			
G. Jackson	W	L	1st
G. Jackson	168	120	584
Langenberg	136	123	523
W. Stulp	112	112	506
J. Johnston	132	155	468
J. Hamm	151	141	516
Handicap	116	116	348

TIGERS			
R. Stark	W	L	1st
R. Stark	190	136	584
J. Bushey	176	167	501
C. Heinritz	154	224	421
H. Wegner	118	182	443
O. Tillman	193	185	504
Handicap	831	894	760

BROWNS			
C. Grien	W	L	1st
C. Grien	139	139	417
Fanslow	118	88	568
Powers	128	117	520
Goldberg	95	114	450
Bass	157	148	515
Handicap	85	85	285

WIS. MICH. POW. CO. LEAGUE			
Archie Alloys	W	L	1st
L. Livelynn	134	177	498
Lewis	173	119	592
Fumal	125	145	468
Lillyfoot	110	151	432
Nissen	216	179	541
Handicap	216	179	541

TIGERS		Won 2	Lost 1
Stark .....	190	136	165 491
Bushey .....	176	167	157 500
Heimritz .....	154	224	121 499



EATING HABITS OF AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOW BIG CHANGE

More Dairy Products Consumed in Country Now Than Ever Before

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Changes in the food tastes and habits of the American people since the beginning of the century are particularly reflected in the greatly increased consumption of dairy products. People are eating and drinking more dairy products than at any time in the history of the country, and dairy products led all other foods in their increase.

The per capita consumption per year of milk has increased by about 150 pounds, and according to the latest estimate of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, 38 gallons is the average consumed. In 1929, the average was 43 gallons. Use of condensed and evaporated milk has increased from 14.7 pounds per person in 1920 to 17.61 pounds last year, it is the only dairy product which did not reach its highest level in 1929. The year 1889, was the peak year for butter consumption. The development of better substitutes, particularly for cooking, may explain why people eat less butter than they did in 1889. Each person ate an average of 8 gallons of ice cream last year compared with 2.46 in 1920 and 1.04 in 1910.

Radical changes in consumption of food stuffs are announced by the Commerce Department, with all major foods showing increases in per capita consumption, except cereals. Meats showed very little change, while the use of sugar rose by 44 pounds, vegetables oils about 10 pounds, and the principal fruits, particularly grapes, peaches and citrus fruits, increased.

THEY SCORN CORNMEAL  
While Johnnie and Susie have turned away from cornmeal, buckwheat cakes, and home-made cereals of flour and rye at the breakfast table, they have apparently eagerly gobbled up prepared breakfast foods until the per capita consumption of this comparatively new product equals 12 pounds. The use of flour declined from 223 pounds to 171, while cornmeal went from 100 and over to 22.

The wealth-knoll of home baking has apparently sounded finally throughout the country, with mother's rolls and bread being neglected, and another mother's bread and bread, to use bakery products. The baking industry has, in the last 10 years, grown tremendously until it is now rated 13th among the nation's industries in importance, and the total value of its products in 1927 amounted to \$1,771,781,000.

The familiar, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" seems to have lost its potency, since the per capita consumption of apples has declined about 10 pounds, while the use of dried and canned fruits has risen.

Nothing is said about the popularity, continued or increased, of spinach, but prunes are apparently included among dried fruits and seem more palatable to the present generation. Prune juices seem to have gone out of style anyhow, but it was one of the four mad Marx brothers who said, "This would be a better wind, if the parents ate the spinach."

MORE WITNESSES IN SOVIET TRIAL

Prosecutor's Action Surprise Move in Dramatic "Conspiracy" Case

Moscow—(AP)—N. B. Krilenko, the most feared prosecutor in all Soviet Russia, Friday called unexpected witnesses in the dramatic trial of eight men charged with a plot to overthrow the Soviet government.

He was not expected to do this. The thousands of Communists who have been listening to this trial over the radio thought that when the last of the defendants confessed and repented yesterday, the four judges would move immediately to pass sentence.

But Krilenko, who has slashed his way through trials like this before, required the presence of several new Soviet figures to bring out more incriminating facts against the accused and the "Industrial party" through which they are alleged to have plotted with foreign "capitalist" powers.

He called P. S. Osadchii, a member of the central executive committee and vice president of state planning commission; L. N. Urovisky, former member of the finance committee and several other past and present government officials. He did not say what he expected to draw from these witnesses, but it was understood he hoped to bring out in their testimony further details of the parts played by foreign powers in the anti-Soviet intrigue.

It was more than likely, however, that their statements would be received in secret session, for the court ruled yesterday that "there was to be no more open testimony regarding 'friendly foreign powers.'"

FUTURE "FIRST DOG" OF STATE RUNS AWAY  
Madison—(AP)—"Skipper," first dog-elect of Wisconsin, is missing. The dog, property of Robert M. La Follette III and Judith LaFollette, children of Wisconsin's next governor, ran away Wednesday.

Chicken Lunch and Good Music by Chet and his Knights of Harmony at Golden Eagle, every Sat. Nite.  
Dance to Harold Menning, Sun. night, Greenville. On Wed., Dec. 3 to WLS.  
FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIOUS, DABBOY

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MISS SPARKS, THE PRIZE WINNING AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER, WAS OUT TAKING SOME PICTURES OF CHILDREN.



(Continued from Page 11)

CHARLOTTE COPS VIOLATE RADIO LAWS, IS BELIEF

Department Reported Using System Without Special Permit

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Washington—(AP)—Unofficial reports that the police department of Charlotte, N. C., in attempting to stamp out crime, itself is violating a federal radio regulation, by operating a police radio service without federal authority, is being investigated here.

Although records of the federal radio commission fail to show that the Charlotte police department has been given authority either to build or operate a police radio detection and criminal apprehension service by radio, it is reported that such a service is being maintained experimentally. An informal inquiry has been directed, and it is probable that the radio division of the commerce department, which "polices" the ether, will be asked to make a thorough investigation for the commission.

More than 30 cities now have licensed police radio services, which operate in the short waves. Another score hold construction permits for the establishment of such stations. But Charlotte is not among them. Nor does Charlotte have an experimental license of any character which would authorize it to operate an experimental service.

SHOULD SEEK LICENSE  
The only possible way in which the Charlotte service can be maintained experimentally, without infraction of the radio law, it was pointed out at the commission, is through the use of an experimental license issued to some other individual or organization. And even then, it was explained, it is customary to obtain commission authority, although the law does not make it absolutely mandatory.

Facilities to care for the demands of police departments of every city in the country in police radio have been set aside by the commission. Charlotte can have a channel assignment for the asking, under the commission's arrangement. But it must ask and procure a construction permit authorizing it to install the station at a given location to operate on a particular channel with a power output prescribed by the commission in relation to its population.

The report to the commission was that the Charlotte police department is trying radio communication between members of its force in cruising cars, in an effort to curb the "crime wave" prevalent in the city. It stated that a small transmitting station had been established in the city hall for maintaining contact with the cruising cars, equipped with short wave receivers.

PROVED SUCCESSFUL  
Police radio has been very successful in the suppression of crime and the apprehension of criminals in many cities. The transmitting stations usually are located at police headquarters and contact with cruising cars stationed throughout the cities. In Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and many other cities which have pioneer police radio services, the cruising cars are equipped with sawed-off short guns, tear gas bombs and other small arms.

When a report of a crime is received, a police headquarters, instructions are sent to the patrol car closest to the scene, and in many instances they have arrived before the criminal had made his escape. The services are maintained on channels in the continental short wave band, outside the range of the ordinary broadcast receiving set, so that the public may not tune in on the police broadcasts without procuring the special short wave apparatus. All communication is carried on in voice, as distinguished from code.

Fish Fry, Sat. Nite at De Wall's, Calmes Cor.  
Free Sauer Kraut and Wieners, 5 Cor., Sat. Nite.

Chin Line Chief Worry Of Stars In Hollywood

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Hollywood—(AP)—Hollywood, male and female, has more trouble with its chin line than with any other line of its anatomy. The Hollywood stars begin to go to pieces at the chin first of all—on that portion which a couple ounces of undue plumpness transform from jaw to jowl. The waistline is nothing compared with the chin line for betraying too much food, too much fun, too little sleep, or—sh—too many years.

Moreover, in the lazy days of autumn the stars let themselves go a little. They loiter around at the beach, acquiring a "leathery" too much avoidable. At present, one segment of Hollywood is reducing at the rate of 270 pounds a month or 10 pounds a day for 27 days each month. It would be losing 310 pounds a month except that Sylvia, Ulback, from whom these toothsome facts were gleaned, won't work on Sundays.

Sylvia, five feet in height, photographing so much like Mary Pickford that you can't tell the difference, possessed of a Norwegian accent and of two sons six feet tall, is a Hollywood institution without whom a lot of the stars would have a thin time through excess fat.

SHE WATCHES POUNDS  
She is a masseuse who massages to such good purpose that the Pathe studios put her under contract at several more dollars a week than she vicariously sloughs off pounds, just to keep their stars' faces in shape. Around ten figures daily depart from beneath Sylvia's energetic fists a pound lighter each time when they arrived.

It is no secret that to her are due most of the compliments for the current streamlines of Alice White, Grace Moore, Irene Rich, Hedda Hopper, Norma Shearer, Sally Starr, Joan Crawford, Helen Twelvetrees, and a score of others. Those luscious complexions also emanated to a great extent from the orchid creams and slippery lotions kneaded into the million dollar features by the talented Norwegian fingertips.

"Momma fix it," says Sylvia, who has picked up her English hither and yon, and thoma tackles her patient with a scientific fury calculated to fix anything from fat to fallen arches. "Glands," says Sylvia, "die glands do not work and you sag. Glands and muscles, but behind die muscles always die glands, yes?" Try to hide a gland or a "muscle" from momma, who, as it happens, has a doctor's certificate.

Norwegians and Scotch, momma says, have the best complexions in the world. American complexions have a hard time of it because of the hot summers and cold winters throughout most of the country.

Those that remain in a dry climate like Hollywood's have the toughest time of all. And prohibition is making Americans a bit fat. Not merely because it's liquor, but because it is chiefly green liquor, according to "momma."

A task not specified under Sylvia's contract is the reduction of swelled heads. "Vas burn," replied Sylvia truthfully the other day to an internationally famous actress seeking an opinion on her latest picture. The tiny Norwegian is said to be the only person who can bowl out Hollywood and get away with it. Consequently, she's the confidante of half the town which she is perpetually in one way or another licking into shape.

FATHER ARRESTED FOR INJURY TO DAUGHTER  
Milwaukee—(AP)—Physicians worked frantically Friday to save the life of a three-month-old baby girl, alleged by Mrs. Warren O'Leary, 26, to have been injured as her intoxicated husband struck at her, missed and hit the infant.

The mother hysterical, crept into the west side police station at 2 a. m. yesterday. She held the unconscious form of her baby in her arms. Police took the baby to a hospital. The mother said her husband had been out of work six weeks and that on Thanksgiving eve he started drinking. Early in the morning, Mrs. O'Leary said, he wanted to take their son, Gerald, 2, for a walk. She said she remonstrated and that she started the argument. She said her husband struck viciously at her. Weaving, he missed her, she said, and hit the baby.

Police held the father without charge pending outcome of his daughter's condition.

FLYING "SKY PILOT"  
London—When the Bishop of Central Ganganuluka in Africa appealed for a man who would be willing to learn to fly and preach to Europeans in the Ganganuluka diocese, a young English clergyman volunteered. The "sky pilot" is now making the rounds of white and negro outposts in a \$5000 plane purchased for the purpose.

MILK IMPORT ACT IMPROVES FLUID, OFFICIAL REPORTS

Measure Passed as Result of Cooperation of Wisconsin, New York

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington  
Washington—A measure which was passed through congress by the cooperatives of those two great milk-producing states, Wisconsin and New York, has resulted in great improvement in the quality of imported milk, says W. C. Campbell, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

This is the Lenroot-Taber milk import act, originally introduced in the senate and the house of representatives by Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior, Wis., when he was in the senate, and Representative John Taber of Auburn, N. Y. It was supported by the big dairy organizations, and was designed to protect the consumer from inferior imported milk and to protect the dairymen from the competition of such milk. It has been in operation a little more than two years.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, the food administration tested 6,748 samples of imported milk and found 64 per cent had an excessive bacterial count. Permits suspended during the year numbered 108, and 42 were reinstated. Letters of warning were sent to many foreign producers. The administration inspected 584 dairy plants and 4,127 dairy farms, placing embargoes against the products of 449

dairy farms in Canada. After these farms had corrected their mistakes, 153 were released from the embargo and 334 permits were renewed.

In inspecting the Canadian dairy farms, the administration representatives found that at least 3,000 cows with diseased udders were producing milk for export, and excluded all herds containing such animals from producing for export to the United States. As a result of this exclusion order, Chief Campbell reports, all cows with diseased udders have been eliminated from the Canadian herds producing for export.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

Sez Hugh: ANY A PERSON DOESN'T HAVE TO COME OUT OF HIS SHELL FOR OTHERS TO KNOW HE'S A NUT!



ANY A PERSON DOESN'T HAVE TO COME OUT OF HIS SHELL FOR OTHERS TO KNOW HE'S A NUT!

ANY A PERSON DOESN'T HAVE TO COME OUT OF HIS SHELL FOR OTHERS TO KNOW HE'S A NUT!

ANY A PERSON DOESN'T HAVE TO COME OUT OF HIS SHELL FOR OTHERS TO KNOW HE'S A NUT!

Gridley Ice Cream  
Glaze Fruit in French Vanilla  
Here is a temptation you may yield to... Glaze Fruit in a solid brick of delicious golden French vanilla ice cream, such as only Gridley can make. Can you just see it... cherries, pineapple... and other selected crystallized fruits.  
Schlitz Bros. Co.  
WEST SIDE 601 W. College Cor. State Street  
DOWN TOWN 114 W. College Schlitz Building  
Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha

Mixed Nuts  
Containing, No. 1 California Soft Shell Walnuts, large fancy bright Brazils, Yellow soft shell Almonds, and large Filberts in equal amounts.  
THE PRICE IS  
3 lbs. for \$1.00  
A low price considering the quality. Buy early and get the best.  
Ask Our Driver When He Calls or Call at Our Store  
Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.  
413 W. College Ave.  
Phone 1212 We Deliver

Tax Deed Notice  
Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer, of said County on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1928 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1927 and remained unredeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.  
NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereafter specified, together with fees for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 8th day of June 1931, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice.  
Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State this 31st day of October, A. D. 1930.  
MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,  
County Treasurer, Outagamie County.  
CITY OF APPLETON  
First Ward  
Bateman's Addition  
R. J. Meyer, L 5 B 12 180.82  
Harriman's Lawsburg Plat  
A. Krow, Less W 42 ft of N 43 ft of 1 & all of L 2 B 50 192.82  
A. Krow, Less W 42 ft of N 43 ft of 1 & all of L 2 B 50 Special 17.20  
Etta Krow, S 25 ft of 17 & 18 & W 43 ft of N 43 ft of L 1 B 50 183.10  
Paul Schroeder & wt., L 6 B 51 194.22  
Paul Schroeder & wt., L 6 B 51 Special 3.14  
Chas. G. Harvey & wt., L 7 B 54 183.10  
Chas. G. Harvey & wt., L 7 B 54 Special 2.67  
F. F. Wettengel, S 40 ft of E 1/2 of S 1/2 & less W 20 ft of L 9 B 63 26.46  
First Ward Plat  
F. F. Wettengel, All of Blk C & Lot L 2 B B 26.46  
Second Ward  
Appleton Plat  
Celia Grossman, E. 34.25 ft of S 110.5 ft of 2 & W 15.75 ft of S. 110.5 ft of L 3 B 50 297.61  
Celia Grossman, E. 31.25 ft of S 110.5 ft of 2 & W 15.75 ft of S 110.5 ft of L 3 B 50 Special 2.47  
Fannie Meyer, L 1 B 56 251.13  
Fannie Meyer, L 1 B 56 Special 8.14  
E. E. Illis, Bldg on leased land L 12 B 65 6.09

F. F. Wettengel, L 8 B 67	414.28
F. F. Wettengel, L 8 B 67 Special	4.00
Will Butler, L 1 B 70	1.88
Third Ward	
Lennox Park Addition	
Fred C. Brandt, Less W 55 ft of 1 & L 2 B 2	108.47
Rogers & Co. Plat	
Chas. Hume, L 15 B 6	49.66
Grand Chute Plat	
Wm. J. Frawley & wf., 126 D 520 B 2	300.42
Thos. H. Morrissey L 3 B 3	100.25
Chas. Smith, Less E 56 ft of L 6 B 6	4.67
Chas. Smith, Less E 56 ft of L 6 B 6 Special	1.10
Herman J. Bushman, E 1/2 of W 120 ft of L 1 B 23	154.84
Phoebe & Hazel Thomas, W 60 ft of L 10 B 44	165.50
Service Bakery Inc., L 28 B 50	6.09
Third Ward Plat	
Nelson Delfosse, N 45 ft of W 1/2 of L 8 B 53	40.71
Nelson Delfosse, N 45 ft of W 1/2 of L 8 B 53 Special	67.99
Mrs. F. A. Kornely, Less S 50 ft of L 2 B 71	120.65
Earl F. Miller Inc., L 10 B 72	101.64
Jacob Osowski, L 4 B 92	46.85
Fourth Ward	
Newberry Plat	
Nick Miller, L 5 B 3	4.67
Kernan Addition	
M. R. Brown, S 1/2 of B 7	63.50
Ida De Shaney L 10 B 11	43.21
West Park Addition	
F. F. Wettengel, L 9 B 5	6.09
Elizabeth Dawson, W 1/2 of 4 & all of L 5 B 5	1.88
Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 10 B 21	3.26
Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel L 15 B 21	3.28
Edward West's Plat	
John Haug, W 15 ft of E 135 ft of S 139 ft & S 15 ft of N 168 ft of W 52.5 ft of E 187.5 ft of B 3	1.93
Edmund Engman, L 20 B 17	10.20
Edmund Engman, L 20 B 17, Special	3.04
Fourth Ward Plat	
Andrew Grassel, L 7 B 62 Special	66.72
Andrew Grassel, L 8 B 62 Special	71.54
Fifth Ward	
Gilmore Addition	
Stephen Konz, E 50 ft of 14, E 50 ft of N 46 ft of L 13 B 2	57.97
John Bodmer, L 6 B 4	3.28
John Bodmer, L 7 B 4	8.28
Albert Onkels, L 5 B 10	3.28
Nick Piette, L 15 B 10	3.28
Alvin M. Yocum, L 5 B 11	2.58
Alvin M. Yocum, L 6 B 11	6.28
Bell Heights Addition	
Earl F. Miller Inc., L 32 B 9A Special	74.19
Earl F. Miller Inc., L 32 B 9A Special	80.02
J. W. Bierman, L 1 B 15	8.81
J. W. Bierman, L 1 B 15 Special	8.04
J. W. Bierman, L 1 B 15 Special	129.18
Albert Voight, L 1 B 16 Special	126.64
Fifth Ward Plat	
A. Salchert Heirs, E 20 ft of L 9 B 28	3.28
Earl Le Moine, S 62.5 ft of E 62.5 ft of L 22 B 72	10.20
Jennie May & Robt. N. Potter, W 56 ft of S 135.5 ft of L 3 B 74	96.56
Ray Ullman & Fred Wickert, E 44 ft of W 83 ft of N 135.5 ft of L 2 B 73	10.20
Edgar Cox, S 52.5 ft of W 118 ft of unplatted part of B 38	7.42
Clark Addition	
Planagan & Laughlin, Bldg & tanks on leased land L 5 B 4	17.10
Clark's Second Addition	
Earl F. Miller Inc., L 13 B 1	120.55
Sixth Ward	
Reeder Smith's Plat	
Aug. Jahnke, Jr. & wf., L 4 B 11	154.84
Harriman & Parkhurst Addition	
J. E. Hoffman Heirs, W 16 ft of 9, S 84 ft of 13 & all of L 12 B 4	128.86
Foster Addition	
Art Schultz, L 17 B 5	70.03
Sixth Ward Plat	
Chas. Seger, 18 & L 19 B 7	40.92
Jos. Griesbach & wf., L 6 B 31	153.45
Parkway Plat	
A. J. Koch, L 14 B 1	6.09
J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1	6.09
H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2	2.28
H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5	3.28
John Wilson, L 10 B 9	4.67
John Wilson, L 10 B 9 Special	47.57
E. A. Zeidler, L 4 B 11	4.67
E. A. Zeidler, L 4 B 11 Special	82.56
E. A. Zeidler, L 4 B 11 Special	112.93
E. A. Zeidler, L 4 B 11 Special	94.19
VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK	
Hillery Addition	
W. A. Lorenz, A part of Lot 8, Sec 8, com at a point 60 ft W & 40 ft N of N W corner of lot 12 Block 3, thence W 150 ft to Co Road thence S easterly to place of beg S 8 T 23 R 17	12.75
Bately's Addition	
Minnie Falk, L 1 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17	8.65
Minnie Falk, L 2 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17	3.08
Minnie Falk, L 3 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17	2.75
Minnie Falk, L 8 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17	6.15
Black Creek Tlle Co., on leased grounds S. L. R. R. Co.	99.78
TOWN OF BLACK CREEK	
Minnie Falk, Lot No. 2 S 9 T 23 R 17 A 35.61	14.07
Jos. Walheim, S W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40	12.81
Perry & Frank Culbertson, N E 1/4 S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40	21.54
Jos. Walheim, N W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40	12.81
Milk Felton, N W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 17 A 40	7.31
Phillip Hoffman, S W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 18 T 23 R 17 A 37	75.76
M. L. Parcells, S W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40	12.82
M. L. Parcells, S E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40	12.82
M. L. Parcells, N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40	10.21
Aug. Kubitz, N 1/2 N W 1/4 S 25 T 23 R 17 A 80	16.91
TOWN OF BOVINA	
C. Morse, W 1/2 of N fractional 1/2 of N W 1/4 S 2 T 23 R 16 A 32.28	15.70
C. Morse, N fractional 1/2 of N E 1/4 S 2 T 23 R 16 A 64.70	96.90
C. Morse, S W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 2 T 23 R 16 A 40	80.40
C. Morse, N W fractional 1/2 of S 2 T 23 R 16 A 144.34	93.24
Otto Jennings, N fractional 1/2 of N W 1/4 S 2 T 23 R 16 A 51.75	15.82
W. J. Hammond, S E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 40	15.83
Mrs. J. Lockery, S E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 6 T 23 R 19 A 40	10.12
Mrs. J. Lockery, S W 1/4 S E 1/4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40	11.85
Jake Schwilb, N 1/2 N W 1/4 S 7 T 23 R 16 A 40	43.78
C. C. Gettings, S 1/2 S E 1/4 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 80	87.77
C. C. Gettings, S 1/2 S E 1/4 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 80	310.83
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40	19.14
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40	168.29
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 S E 1/4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40	23.03
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 S E 1/4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40	124.37
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40	32.12
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40	154.90
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40	26.82
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40	134.95
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	26.82
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	156.95
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	192.96
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	225.93
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	213.08
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	231.05
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	228.29
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 N W 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	186.65
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 N W 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	227.64
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N W 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	216.20
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 S E 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	209.83
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S E 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	177.31
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	228.87
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	216.20
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	220.06
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40	224.70
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	176.52
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	174.21
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	185.63
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	15.70
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	211.69
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	13.48
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N W 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	176.42
F. B. Edgerton, S W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	30.40
F. B. Edgerton, S W 1/4 N W 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	175.42
F. B. Edgerton, N W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	30.40
F. B. Edgerton, N W 1/4 N W 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	174.40
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	30.40
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 N W 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	176.58
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	30.40
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	183.84
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	30.40
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 S W 1/4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40	162.29

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



1. The text is a multi-column list of land parcels, organized by township and range. Each entry typically includes a parcel number, a description of the land (e.g., "Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 1 West"), and the owner's name. The list is divided into sections by township names like "TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH" and "TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH".

2. The text is a multi-column list of land parcels, organized by township and range. Each entry typically includes a parcel number, a description of the land (e.g., "Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 1 West"), and the owner's name. The list is divided into sections by township names like "TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH" and "TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH".

3. The text is a multi-column list of land parcels, organized by township and range. Each entry typically includes a parcel number, a description of the land (e.g., "Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 1 West"), and the owner's name. The list is divided into sections by township names like "TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH" and "TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH".

4. The text is a multi-column list of land parcels, organized by township and range. Each entry typically includes a parcel number, a description of the land (e.g., "Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 1 West"), and the owner's name. The list is divided into sections by township names like "TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH" and "TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH".

5. The text is a multi-column list of land parcels, organized by township and range. Each entry typically includes a parcel number, a description of the land (e.g., "Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 1 West"), and the owner's name. The list is divided into sections by township names like "TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH" and "TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH".

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# PUBLIC UTILITIES FALL UNDER TWO GENERAL CLASSES

One Is Operating Company,  
While Other Is the Holding  
Company

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1936, By Cons. Press  
New York—There are two general classes of public utility corporations, one the operating company and the other the holding company. It is necessary to distinguish between the two in any analysis of public utilities, such as is proposed to make in the articles to follow in this series. In no other field of finance has the holding company device been employed to such an extent as in the utility group. Some of these holding companies are conservatively capitalized and their stocks and their bonds are sound investments, but others have been built up to enable the promoters to keep control with a minimum of invested funds.

In some of these holding companies the junior bonds are stocks disguised, bonds in name only. There is no objection to them if they are fairly priced and if the investor knows just what he is buying but too often that is not the case. For example dividends on preferred stocks of subsidiaries come ahead of interest on bonds of the holding company, a fact not many times overlooked. Illustrations of this condition will be given under their appropriate headings.

In a general way present day investment opportunities may be divided into three classes. First there is the strictly high grade mortgage bond which is in so great demand that it sells on a yield basis attractive only to institutions and to the most timid of investors. Second there is the preferred stock with limited possibilities of price enhancement but giving a generous income quality considered. Third there is the common stock in which there is speculative risk but also a chance of speculative profit. When there is only one class of stock in the capital structure as is the case with some of the strongest utilities a different yard stick must be used in making values. Probably the most important factor here is the seasoned character of the investment or the lack of it. Another point is the outlook for rights to furnish additional capital which are offered to shareholders from time to time. The best representative of this kind of a utility company is American Telephone and Telegraph to which the next article in the series will be devoted.

# \$2,887 SPENT ON BEE DISEASE CONTROL WORK

Outagamie-co bee disease control work cost \$2,887.96 in the last five years, according to a report submitted to the county board this week by the state department of agriculture and markets, George Jacobson, Kaukauna, acted as deputy apiary inspector during the five years. He made 1,928 inspections in the five years period, inspecting a total of 8,735 colonies of which 221 were found diseased and all were destroyed. The cost of the work was paid for jointly by the state and county, the state paying \$1,829.37 and the county paying \$1,058.59. During the last year Mr. Jacobson inspected 64 apiaries and found eight, with a total of 53 colonies infected. The hives were either scorched or burned. Eight beekeepers were found to be housing bees in immovable frame hives and these were ordered changed at once with the new law. There were 906 colonies inspected and all diseased yards were inspected at least twice. The board appropriated \$250 to continue the work in 1937.

# GALESVILLE PREPARES FOR CURLING BONSPIEL

Galesville—(P)—Preparations for the annual curling bonspiel here got underway this week with the arrival of snow and cold weather. The bonspiel will be held in January in conjunction with the Burns Festival. Curlers will meet in competition for two days and spent the evenings in the memory of Robert Burns, Scotch poet. The Galesville Curling and Burns club will sponsor the bonspiel. It is the outgrowth of a club founded more than 70 years ago by early Scotch settlers. They introduced the sport of curling to this section of Wisconsin, playing on the backwater ice of Black River using oaken blocks hewed from trees and weighted with lead for stones. Now the club has few members who can claim Scotch ancestry. John Dick, 81, is the oldest curler in this region. As a boy he played the game on Black River with his elders, the Scotch pioneers. A modern indoor rink has displaced Black River as the scene of bonspiels here. The structure was erected a year ago and covers two sheets of ice in addition to housing ample club room.

# 9,234 PEOPLE ATTENDED HOME ECONOMICS MEETS

A total of 9,324 persons attended 172 meetings conducted during the last year by Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration agent. Miss Thompson has just completed her first year's work in Outagamie-co and she presented her annual report to the county board last week. During the year she also visited 48 farm homes, held 324 field interviews, issued 8,729 circular letters, and had 71 office calls. In her report she pointed out that there were 32 4-H clubs as against 24 clubs the previous year. Seven of the 32 were boys clubs, four had both boys and girls, and 21 were girls' groups. Miss Thompson also discussed in detail the work accomplished by the clubs. Five hundred women were rolled in 25 home economics club during the last year, Miss Thompson said. She told of the work accomplished in this field also.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night.  
A. Van Gompel's, Little Chute.

# Debuts Mark Thanksgiving Week In New York Society

New York — (P)— Thanksgiving time is debut time along Park-ave. and in the east fifties. Taking advantage of the fact that most of the young men come home from college for the holiday, parents with daughters to be introduced to society annually crowd as many debuts into the week as there are ballrooms available and Thanksgiving eve becomes a breathless race from one dance to another.

Twenty-two young women who some day will lead New York's now greatly augmented "499" made their formal bows to society this week. There were seven debuts Wednesday, four on Thanksgiving day, five yesterday and six today. In addition, there were numerous parties for daughters who had already come out.

The week's debut parties started off with a tea dance, at which Francis F. Palmer, introduced his daughter, Miss Isabelle Dunning Palmer, at his residence on fifth avenue.

Wednesday's debutantes were: Miss Josephine L. Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, supper-dance, Ritz.

# INLAND WATERWAYS ARE TAKEN OVER BY PRIVATE INTERESTS

New Barge on Mississippi  
Backed by \$3,500,000 in  
Capital

Cincinnati — (P)— Inland waterways, utilized by the government for more than 10 years as a roadbed for freight, now have been harnessed by private interests. When the powerful towboat "Ohio" of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line company recently left with 12 heavily laden barges in tow, Cincinnati, bound for New Orleans, it marked the introduction of private capital in the development of inland waterways transportation.

The new barge line company, backed by \$3,500,000 of St. Louis and New York capital, will operate regular weekly service between Cincinnati and New Orleans.

Through an order issued by the interstate commerce commission, railroads have been directed to establish through rail-barge rates and rail-barge rates on various commodities between points in central territory and points in southern and southwestern territory in connection with the new line.

Railroads have shown a willingness to cooperate with the river transportation company, says L. W. Vane, chairman of St. Louis, its president. Barges of the new company differ radically from the customary type of river barge. They have a sharply pointed bow and stern instead of the blunt "duckbill" bow.

With this construction the barges dovetail into each other so a tow of a dozen or more pushes through the river as one big vessel. The pointed bows, river men say, will reduce water resistance and add speed. Two of the company's large towboats are steam-driven while two are powered with turbo-electric engines. Two other smaller ones will be used on feeder lines in such rivers as the Arkansas.

Fifty barges, 109 feet long, 21 feet wide and with a capacity of 300 tons each comprise the main fleet. A \$500,000 river terminal has been completed here.

A tow of barges is expected to travel from Cincinnati to New Orleans in about six days, while from 12 to 14 days will be returned for the return.

At the outset only Cincinnati and New Orleans will be served directly by the barge line, but many other cities in the Mississippi valley will be able to utilize the rail-barge rates.

Chicken Lunch tonight.  
Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

BRIN  
Theatre — MENASHA

— TODAY —

Wesley Barry

in  
"The Thoroughbred"

Comedy — Cartoon — News

— SUNDAY —

"EYES OF THE WORLD"

From the Story by HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Comedy — Act — News

— MON. — TUES. — WED. —

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Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only

For trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.

CASH ONLY

JOHNSON'S \$1.00

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Carlton: Miss Elinor M. Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McComb Bangs and a grand-niece of John Kendrick Bangs, the writer, dinner-dance, Ritz-Carlton; Miss Edna J. Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dudley, luncheon, Hotel Plaza; Miss Cecelia Isobel Heurtematte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heurtematte, luncheon, Hotel Pierre; Miss Sarah Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fraser of Morristown, N. J.; Dance-Colony club; Miss Penelope Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gray of Greenwich, Conn.; dinner-dance, Sherry's; and Miss Reba S. Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kendall, tea dance, Hotel Pierre.

Miss Barbara Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starling W. Childs, Jr., and Miss Margaret Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Potter, made their bows together Thanksgiving day at a dinner and supper-dance, given by their parents at Sherry's.

Other Thanksgiving day debutantes were: Miss Mary Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kelley, supper-dance, Ritz-Carlton; Miss Helen D. Kuper, daughter of Mrs. George H. Kuper, tea dance, Savoy Plaza; and Miss Frances H. R. Rousmaniere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rousmaniere, dinner-dance, Hotel Pierre.

Yesterday's debutantes: Miss Dorothy Anne Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dillon, supper-dance, Ritz-Carlton; Miss Marjorie H. Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope, tea-dance, Colony club; Miss Beatrice Kirkham, daughter of Mrs. Edward Kirkham, tea dance, Cosmopolitan club; Miss Louise Leeds, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Mott Hartshorne, supper-dance, Hotel Pierre; and Miss Betty Neustadt, daughter of Mrs. Emilen N. Drayton, dinner-dance, Sherry's.

And today's: Miss Alice Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bishop of Columbus, N. J., dinner-dance, Ritz-Carlton; Miss Cornelia Post Hiron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hiron, luncheon, St. Regis; Miss Agnes McCrea, daughter of Mrs. James A. McCrea, dinner dance, Hotel Pierre; Miss Mary Caroline St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond St. John, luncheon, Sherry's; Miss Beatrice ter Meulen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floris ter Meulen, dinner-dance, Sherry's; and Miss Dorothy Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Edward R. Richardson, afternoon reception, Ritz-Carlton.

One of the most important parties for those who had already made their debuts was a reception given Tuesday afternoon for Miss Grace Green Roosevelt by her mother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander at the latter's home.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Robert E. Livingston gave a reception in her Fifth-ave home for her granddaughter, Miss Eleanor Livingston Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline, Mass.

At a supper-dance at their home in White Plains Monday night Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wishart announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Wishart, to James Bennett Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward Miller of Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. Wishart is a vice president of the New York Central railroad. Miss Wishart was graduated from Yelley last spring. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio State and the law school of the University of Cincinnati.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, at the Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Drive. Ike's Place.

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN

Special Oriental and American Dinners

Served Sundays, 12 to 8 P. M.

Congress Garden

Chinese and American Restaurant

129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

STORMIZING

Will Add 20,000 Miles to Your Motor

Stormizing your motor, Re-establishes original compression and full power of motor — climbs hills without difficulty — possesses snappy pick-up, steadier performance — quicker get-away.

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Battery Dead?

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We'll Be on the Job With a Rental Battery in Double-Quick Time

Sales and Service on —

NATIONAL and DELCO Batteries

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service, Inc.

210 E. Washington St. Appleton

PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr.

"The Home of Better Service"

# WISE-CRACKING OAKIE TO APPEAR AT ELITE

Jack Oakie, that irrepressible wizard of the art of wise-cracking, is coming to the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday in "The Social Lion," a comedy-drama based on the story, "Marco Himself" by Octavus Roy Cohen.

The current craze of moviedom never had a role more suited to his own capabilities than this character of Marco Perkins, the polo-playing fool who makes good on a society polo team but fails to make good with the society deb.

The plot, like all Octavus Roy Cohen plots, is engaging and filled with surprise twists.

Mary Brian, Skeets Gallagher and Olive Borden head the support.

Two on the Aisle

World's most nervous profession is Chicago's picture house box office employees. Most of the odd 400 boys and girls are so afraid of the town's gat mob and their weakness and fondness for holding up theatres they are miserable. Most suffer intense anguish worrying over which house will be held up tomorrow. Many want to quit and can't because their cars aren't paid for.

Charles Judel, who threw Appleton Theatre patrons into gales of laughter by busting up many sets of expensive furniture in "The Life Of The Party" plays a leading role in "The Doorway to Hell", forthcoming attraction.

A new definition of "co-operation" overlooked by dictionaries, has been supplied out in Hollywood.

Co-operation to Hollywoodites means "What can you do for me."

Chicago theatres have booked Terry Turner's Godiva Twins and their brides. Which goes to show the effective work of Clint Finney, who recently changed from the circus business to vaudeville. The old saying that a circus man can make good at anything proves out our contention about Finney who is well known in Appleton through his many visits here routing circuses.

A titled Englishman put in one of those open work swimming pools on his estate in England. He wrote a friend here that he now has a swimming pond.

Jay Brennan of the late Savoy and Brennan, famous vaudeville duet, tells one about a tramp calling at his sisters home and asking for a piece of cake. "But, we have no cake," said the sister, "but you can have bread, butter and coffee." "None," replied the bum, "this is my birthday, and I've gotta have cake."

"The Last Mile" which deals with prison breaks, electrocutions, and bad men generally drew an opening night audience in Chicago largely composed of "public enemies." Last time the fraternity took such a wholesome interest in the drama was a couple of years ago for the play "Gang War."

Walter Weems, who played the sergeant in "Anybody's War," has discovered why Clara Bow has a secretary called Daisy. The decision reached by Weems—after long deliberation—consists of three words—"Daisies won't tell."

Visit the CHICKEN TAVERN

on Highway 76

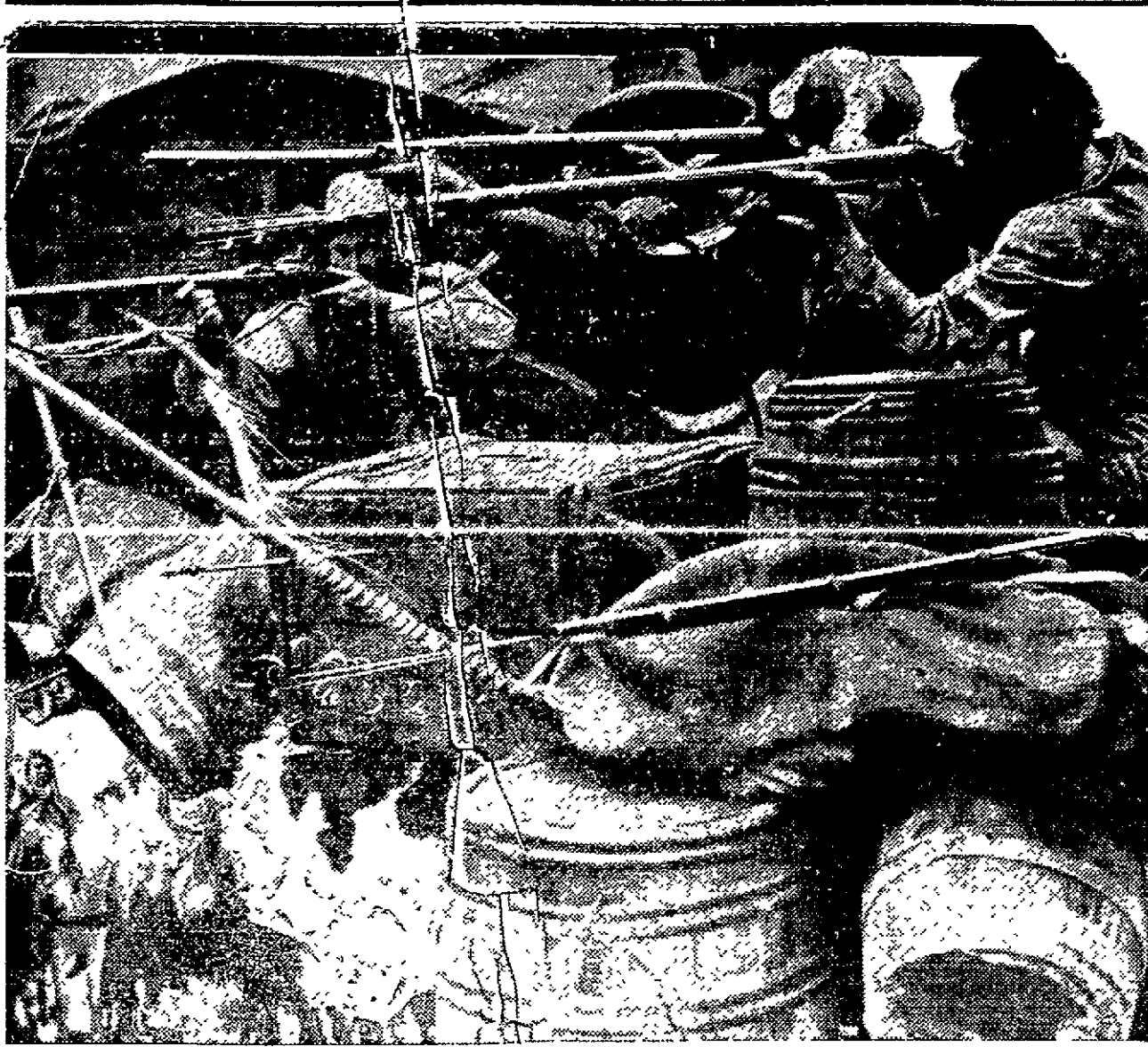
3 Miles West of Appleton on the New London Road

Featuring — Boston Fried Chicken

Strictly Modern

NO COVER CHARGE

# FOX Theatre, Appleton, 5 Days, Starting Monday



Repulsing an Indian attack—One of the thrilling scenes from "The Big Trail" at the Fox Theatre 5 days, starting Monday, Dec. 1st.

The Most Important Picture ever Produced

Raoul Walsh's

# The BIG TRAIL

A moving and inspiring romance of the union of East and West... graphically and dramatically depicting the hardships of daring men, women and children... battling and overcoming sand deserts, perilous mountains, roadless country, savages, beasts, sand storms, tornadoes, deluges of rain, fever, sickness... deprived of water, food... wandering, praying, hoping... for the valley of their dreams.

Vividly Enacted on Fox Movietone by a Cast of 20,000 including

JOHN WAYNE, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, EL BRENDREL  
Tully Marshall • Tyrone Power • David Rollins

THE FOX THEATRE — APPLETON

5-Days Starting MONDAY

1 P.M. 6 P.M. 8 P.M.  
25¢ 35¢  
CHILDREN ANYTIME 10¢

TORREBLANCA'S TIPICA ORCHESTRA

Mexico's Ambassadors of Music OF MEXICO Romance of Mexico in Melody

TICKETS ON SALE — At — Belling's Drug Store \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

THIRD NUMBER COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES

# LAWRENCE CHAPEL

Friday Evening, Dec. 5th

The soloists to be presented with the Tipica orchestra are the most popular artists in Mexico and the Latin American countries.



# Noted Stars In Famous Pictures Coming To Theatres Here

## "THE BIG TRAIL"

### CONSIDERED EPIC

#### MOVIETONE FILM

\$2,000,000 Production Required Appearance of 20,000 Persons.

America's most primitive means of transportation, the ox-drawn covered wagon and the motor car, met on the streets of this city today. Four or five miles an hour has always been considered fast time for a covered wagon, and as a result there was much tooting of horns, much good-natured chaffing. And crowds gathered, but the oxen did not mind. They were placid animals.

This particular covered wagon, to be presented later to the Public Museum at Milwaukee, has already traversed more territory than any of its Colonial or Gold Rush predecessors—some 4,300 miles on its own wheels over roadless prairies and mountain regions in Arizona, California, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Oregon; about 3,000 by train in going from one location to another, and more than 7,000 miles by boat from Los Angeles to New York. Since that time it has been going from city to city on an exhibition tour in connection with the showing of "The Big Trail," an epic Fox Movietone film of pioneering adventures by Raoul Walsh, which will be shown soon at the Fox theater. Five days starting Monday.

The vehicle is one of 135 constructed for the picture. It was copied from museum specimens and pictures of the original wagon trains. That it was as strong as any of the originals in which America moved westward to the conquest of a million square miles of new territory was demonstrated during the making of the picture.

It withstood the blistering sun of the Arizona desert near Yuma, it crossed a morass of mud where the Colorado river had overflowed, it forded the Snake river in Wyoming, it passed over the Grand Teton Mountains between snow banks fifteen feet high and it withstood a spectacular Indian attack in the customary circular formation of the old days. And it is still going strong, even though slowly, as a covered wagon should.

"The Big Trail" is one of the most ambitious film undertakings ever attempted. It cost \$2,000,000 to reproduce, with sound effects for the first time, the actual experience of the pioneers under conditions exactly like those of 100 years ago. A total of 20,000 persons appeared in the picture during the four months required for the widely scattered scenes. Among these were 725 Indians of five tribes, Cheyennes, Crows, Shoshonis, Apaches and Arapahoes.

Ninety-three men and women had speaking roles. Among these were six principals, John Wayne, appearing in his first picture; Marguerite Churchill, Ed Brendel, Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power and David Rollins.

## ERSKINE PRAISES

### FILM MADE FROM HIS MODERN NOVEL

Congratulates Laemmle and Considers Results Good

One of the most famous writers in America, John Erskine, is the author of "A Lady Surrenders," the Universal special production which opens at the Appleton Theatre today with a remarkable cast headed by Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone and Rose Hobart.

The picture is from Erskine's celebrated best-seller, "Sincerity," his first modern novel. The distinguished college professor, novelist, poet and musician had attained great fame with his "Private Life of Helen of Troy," which went into many editions, and was followed by "Galahad" and "Adam and Eve," but "Sincerity" is different from these. Written with the same brilliance and extraordinary character delineation, it is a story of modern life, a rendering of the triangle in an utterly new form, and prime material for a talking photoplay.

John Erskine is one of the most interesting men in the world. He has been a professor of English Literature at Columbia University for fifteen years. Himself an accomplished pianist (he has given concerts in New York to very critical, but approving, audiences), he is chairman of the administrative committee of the Juilliard School of Music. During the war he was chairman of the Educational Commission of the A. E. F. and Educational Director of the famous A. E. F. University at Beaune, France. He is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and he received from the United States government the Distinguished Service Medal for his services in the war. He is the author of many books, poems, essays, text for students and successful novels.

## JOAN CRAWFORD IN

### "BLUSHING BRIDES"

"Our Blushing Brides" with Joan Crawford in the starring role and such cinema favorites as Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett and John Miljan in prominent supporting roles will be the screen attraction at the Elite Theatre, starting Monday and continuing for 3 days. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to have outdone itself in the matter

## She's Happy to Surrender



Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Rose Hobart, Basil Rathbone, Carmel Myers, Vivian Oakland and Franklin Pangborn, all play at Appleton Theatre, commencing today.

## MONOPOLY CHARGES DENIED BY FOX HEAD

New York—In connection with the charges of monopoly on the Pacific coast made by the United Artists group in which they describe the Fox west coast organization as a "trust attempting to strangle the highest development of the motion picture industry," Harley L. Clarke, president of the Fox Film Corporation and Fox West Coast theaters issued here the following reply:

"United Artists demand prices for their pictures whether the theater owner makes money or not. Every producer, except United Artists, nowadays sells its pictures on merit, that is, the producer gets a percentage of the gross receipts. The theater goes to see the pictures he wants to see, and every picture earns money for its producer in proportion to its box office appeal. We have persistently offered to buy United Artists pictures on the same terms we pay all other producers and they have as persistently refused to sell them. United Artists want more money for their pictures than the public through the box office will pay.

"We have always been willing, and still are willing, to give the United Artists their share of every dollar taken in at the box office through their pictures, but we cannot give them a preferential position over all the other producers with whom we do business.

"Charges of monopoly are obviously untrue and anyone familiar with the principal cities on the Pacific coast knows there are many theaters owned by other interest."

## APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATS.	ELITE	EVES.
15c		25c

TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing SUNDAY—1 to 11 P. M.

1:00 to 5:00—10c and 15c  
AFTER 5:00 ..... 25c

## "THE VIRGINIAN" SURPASSES HIMSELF IN THIS GRIPPING ACTION DRAMA!

Sworn enemies—yet they love madly! He'll thrill you as he fights for honor—offers his life for love, in this glamorous romance of the old South!

## GARY COOPER

### "Only the Brave"

—With— MARY BRIAN — PHILLIP HOLMES  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

All-Talking Comedy Oswald the Rabbit Cartoon

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

America's Dancing Daughter

## JOAN CRAWFORD

in

## Our Blushing Brides

A ROMANCE OF YOUTH, MADCAP, PLUNGING RECKLESSLY ALONG THE PATH OF PLEASURE!

—With— Robert Montgomery — Anita Page  
Dorothy Sebastian—Raymond Hackett

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

★ BARGAIN DAY COUPON ★

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two. (2)—Matinee or Evening.

★ GOOD MONDAY ONLY ★

★ NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket. ★

Coming — JACK OARIE in "The SOCIAL LION"

## WARNERS FINISH GREAT GANG PLAY

### "The Doorway to Hell" Features Lewis Ayers, Dorothy Mathews

Few pictures have been so perfectly cast as "The Doorway to Hell," in the Warner Bros., and Vitaphone production of life and love among the racketeers, which comes to the Appleton Theatre, commencing Tuesday.

Lewis Ayers, the handsome youth who rose to stardom in "All Quiet on the Western Front," heads the group of players in this underworld story. He portrays a youthful and reckless gangster who fights his way to the top to become a powerful mob leader only to fall before the guns of his former pals.

Dorothy Mathews makes her debut as a leading lady, playing a daughter of a big city's underworld who marries the young gang leader only to betray him.

Charles Judels, formerly a Broadway star as a musical revue comedian and character actor, plays his first screen dramatic role as a gangster working in the guise of a sedate florist. Judels played comedy parts in "Nancy from Naples" and "The Life of the Party."

Thirteen-year-old Leon Janney enacts a military school student and

## Parting Makes Them Unhappy



Joan Crawford, America's Dancing Daughter, with Robert Montgomery in a scene from "Our Blushing Brides" at the Elite Theatre 3 days, starting Monday. Others in the cast are Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian and Raymond Hackett.

the younger brother of the gangland ex-hoss, unaware of his older brother's illegal and dangerous occupation. Young Janney rose to immediate fame in "Courage" and later in "Old English" with George Arliss. Famous for his screen and stage detective roles, Robert Elliott once

again enacts one of his inimitable "dick" characterizations as chief of the homicide squad vigilantly trailing killers and gunmen in the beer racket. He was prominent in the first all talkie, "Lights of New York."

Nashville, Tenn.—A dog is a man's best friend, it is said, and Morris S. Frank will bear out the statement. He is blind, and his dog, "Buddy," acts as his eyes. The dog leads him everywhere in town, and has guided him on trips all over the country. It is estimated that the dog and master have traveled 200,000 miles together.

Belgium is speeding new roads.

## IT'S A QUESTION OF BIGGER AND BETTER ENTERTAINMENT YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

AT THE MIDNITE PREVIEW SHOW TONITE and SUNDAY ONLY

## Lovers

Never before a screen romance like this! Jenny Lind, golden song-bird, wanted by all men, desirous of none! Then came an insolent, handsome, unknown composer, and the lovely Jenny's morals alter!

## THE DANCERS

LOIS MORAN  
With Walter Byron Phillips Holmes

She tried many loves... but cherished only the one she dared not claim.....

Community Singing with Marshall Tooley at the Mighty Wurlitzer

## A LADY'S MORALS

THE LOVE CAREER of a FAMOUS BEAUTY.....

THE ROMANCE OF ROMANCES!  
THE SCREEN DEBUT OF.....

## GRACE MOORE

Broadway and Opera Star!

—With— REGINALD DENNY WALLACE BEERY JOBYNA HOWLAND

## 30-MINUTE NEWS PARADE

EVERY SUNDAY AT 1 P. M. and 6 P. M.

N. Y. DANCERS HAVE HIGH OLD TIME.  
OHIO STATE BAND PLAYS FOR HOOVER.  
FAMILY TRAINS BOXER STRUBBLING.  
INDIANA RECALLS ENDING OF WAR.  
EGYPTIAN RULER INSPECTS GUARDS.

AND MANY OTHER INTERESTING NEWS EVENTS OF THE WORLD

## EXTRA

ALL THE THRILLS — of — COVERED WAGON DAYS!

"THE INDIANS ARE COMING!"

with COL. TIM MCCOY ALLENE RAY

## MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:45

with COL. TIM MCCOY ALLENE RAY

12:45 to 1:15 25c  
1:15 to 2:45 35c  
CHILDREN ANYTIME 10c

## PLEASE!

If you were a theatre manager, what would you call a month that you exhibited such sterling and outstanding attractions as "OUTWARD BOUND", "HELL'S ANGELS", "SEE AMERICA THIRST", JOE E. BROWN in "GOING WILD", Walter Huston in "ABRAHAM LINCOLN", Clara Bow in "HER WEDDING NIGHT", "TOL'ABLE DAVID", Richard Barthelmess in "ADIOUS"? For instance, right now "HELL'S ANGELS" is being shown in two theatres on Broadway across from each other at two dollar prices. These wonderful pictures are coming to the Appleton Theatre during December. We want a name for such a month. A name that typifies Santa Claus, Christmas, and a month that even a New York theatre wouldn't even dream of being lucky enough to secure such plays all in one month. To the person submitting the slogan we will use, we will mail two tickets good any time during December. Send your slogan to the Manager, Appleton Theatre.

## THE SENSATIONAL SEVEN STAR SUCCESS

### TODAY SUN.-MON.

The Intimate Story of Two Young Wives in Love With One Husband!



## A LADY SURRENDERS

—With—

Other Attractions "KRAZY KAT" "SHAKESPEARE WAS RIGHT" Talking NEWS

CONRAD NAGEL, GENEVIEVE TOBIN, ROSE HOBART, BASIL RATHBONE, Carmel Myers, Vivian Oakland, Franklin Pangborn.


## WARNER BROS. Present

### The DOORWAY TO HELL

STARTS Tuesday

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER SHOW, DON'T MISS THIS CROOK CLASSIC

Inside you see the terrors of organized crime — the land of cross and double-cross — where the best you can get is the worst of it!



Featuring LEW AYRES  
Star of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Common Clay"

## WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

VITAPHONE

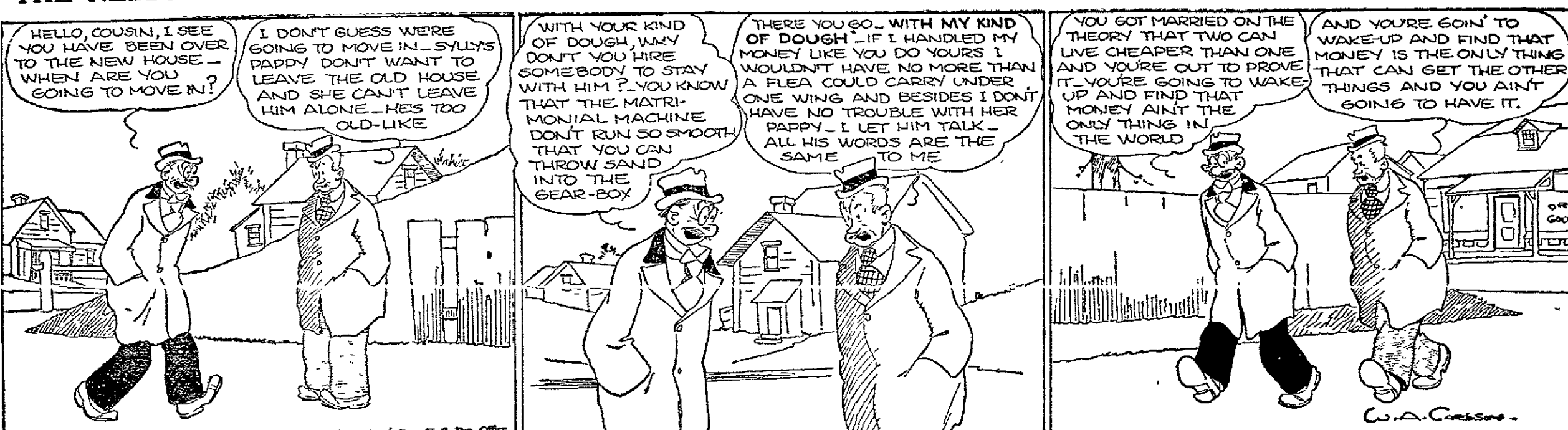


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

You Never Can Tell

By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Information!

By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yea, Team!

By Martin



## WASH TUBBS

Friends Galore

By Crane

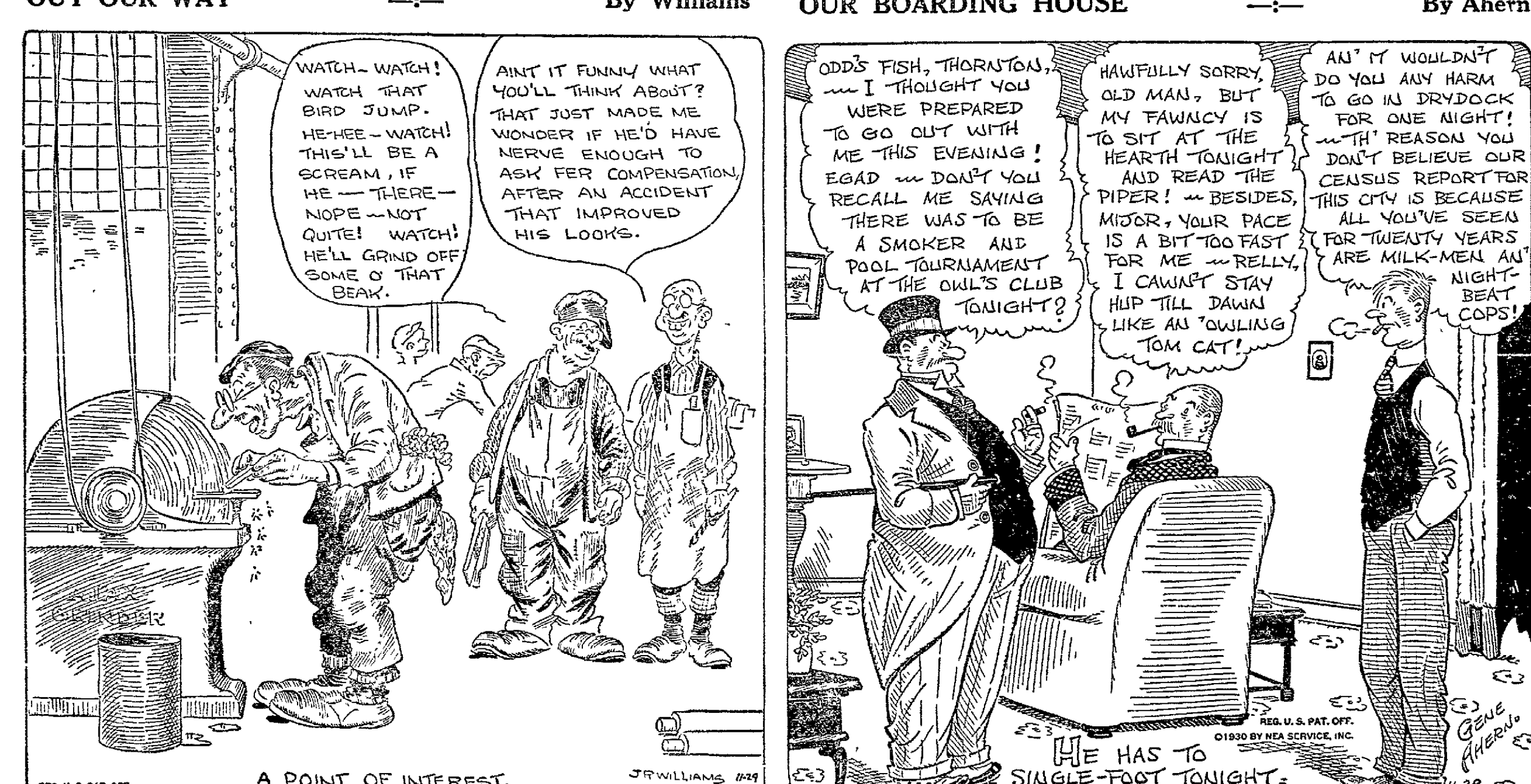


## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

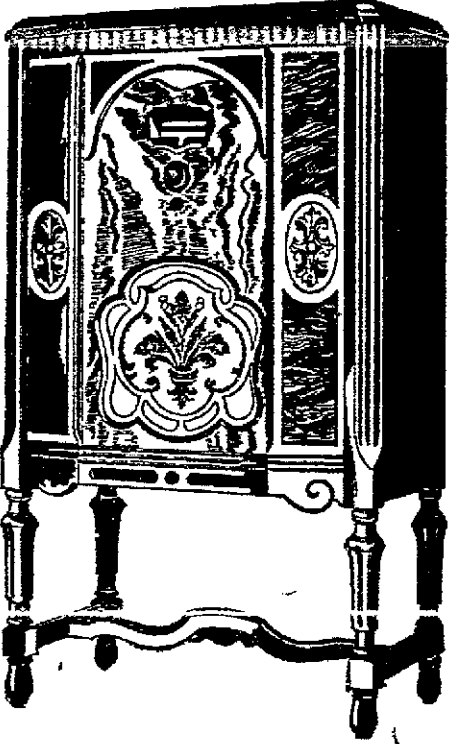
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## One Dial Tunes In the Future

Tune the new Brunswick Futura with its exclusive one dial control. Know the results of the armored chassis and rigid tuning of the future.



IRVING ZUELL  
PHONE 405  
One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

## DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

Chapter 26  
THE DUC TELLS OF HIS LOVE  
Dagger the next day. He was his usual self, except for a slightly tense look about his mouth, and a tinge of color in his cheeks, mirrored in Dagger's own. There was, too, a formality in his manner which he had abandoned since they had established terms of intimacy. Soldierlike, he went abruptly to his subject. "Raoul spoke with you yesterday," he said. "Yes, Raoul." "I regret that I must seem precipitate," he continued, "but as you have no relative within reach—" "I am my own mistress," she replied. "Anything you have to say may say to me, but perhaps I should warn you—" she hesitated—"I told the Princess—" "Please," he interrupted. "She repeated your conversation. Yet I have a hope that you will do me the honor to consider seriously what I have to say to you." Dagger bit her lip. This was going to be even harder than she had anticipated. "I am glad to listen to you," she said. He bowed, with the stiff dignity which so became him in moments of embarrassment. "You permit that I address myself directly to you?" "If you will," she replied faintly. "I am afraid that this will only make for your unhappiness." "No, no," he denied. "I find happiness, at least, in being afforded the opportunity to tell you that I love you." She closed her eyes, so poignantly did she feel the light that shone in his. He did love her, loved her splendidly. Why was she unable to return a love so fine? Must she live under an evil star, which would life-long deny the happiness which came to other women no worthier than she? "If I might answer you as you wish, Raoul!" she exclaimed. "Perhaps you will yet," he returned, undaunted. "I have loved you since the first afternoon I saw you. Doubtless it is enough that I say that, but if I may, I will add that I have never met a woman I would rather offer my name to. You will not misunderstand me, Dagger. We think the same about these matters. Rank is an opportunity to you, not a means of gratifying social ambition. And you and I might achieve more together than separate." "I am sure of it," she agreed. And as he started forward eagerly, "No, Raoul, I cannot love you." "Perhaps not as I love you," he amended, "but I will teach you to love. It will come. Our hearts shall kindle it." "Not mine." She strove for phrases not too cruel. "I shall never love again." "You? So young?" He was startled. "But there are long years before you." "What have years to do with that?" she retorted passionately. "It is suffering, knowledge, that makes age." De Senac regarded her uneasily. "If I have trespassed," he said, "I must apologize. Your husband is no longer—" "Not he," she denied. "There was another?" "Yes." And after an interval—"Howard." De Senac looked away from her, and she was at pains to keep her eyes down lest they see the pain in his face. "I might have known," he said, more to himself than to her. "You have spoken of him. And you are of the same breed." His heels clicked together. "You will forgive me if I say one more thing, Dagger?" She murmured her assent. "It is not easy to say. You will not misunderstand me? Merely, I thought much of Howard. He was my friend. So I would not belittle your feeling for him. But he is dead—" "Not to me," she cried with a passion of conviction that shook her voice. "He is as much alive in my heart as he ever was. I married Jack because I thought Jack was like him—and because I wanted to for-



# New London News

## WORKERS ATTAIN COMMUNITY FUND GOAL OF \$5,000

### Women Still Working to Mend Clothing for Distri- bution Among Poor

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The mark aimed for in the Community Fund drive was attained Friday night when the \$5,000 line on the big red thermometer at the city hall was reached. Response has been more generous than expected.

Mrs. R. J. Small, chairman of the clothing department, urges that as many women as possible plan their work so that a few hours each week may be spent in the work room at the city hall. Great quantities of used clothing have been collected. Much of this material is in excellent condition, but much could be repaired, recut, or mended.

There still remains some time before the Christmas season will make demands upon women, and committee members urge that each day, if for only an hour or two, women contribute their services. There are piles of underwear, stockings and sweaters to be mended, outmoded coats to be recut, and many keep going to the city hall to mend their clothing. Sewing machines, mending material, excellent light and heat for the accommodation and comfort of workers are at hand. Each woman is urged to contribute a portion of each week to this cause.

### MILWAUKEE DENTIST AND MASON IS DEAD

New London—Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Frank B. Wing, Milwaukee dentist, and widely known in Masonic circles, who died at his home on N. Murray-ave on Wednesday night. Dr. Wing was known here through his frequent visits to the Cornhusk home.

Dr. Wing was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Ena Cornelius of this city, his daughters, Janet and Helen, and three sisters, Misses Maud and Susan Wing, and Mrs. Henry Schwartzrock, N. Murray-ave, Milwaukee.

The funeral was held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Van Buren-st. with burial in Valley View cemetery. Dr. Wing was past commander of the Ivanhoe commandery, and of the Ivanhoe drill team, Tripoli Chanters, was a junior warden of the Kenwood Blue lodge, the Royal Arch Masons, Kenwood chapter, and of the Wisconsin Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons. He had practiced dentistry for the past 25 years.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Myrtle Wilke, Miss Emma Newman and Mrs. Oliver Brooks of this city spent Thursday in Appleton.

Mrs. Ben Freeman of Lilly is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. William Reuter.

Dr. R. T. A. Nixon and son Robert and Mrs. L. A. Kelly of Brookfield were holiday guests of Dr. Nixon's sister Mrs. J. W. Monsted.

William Stofor and Miss Ismae Stofor were guests Thursday at the Robert Wright home in Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Reuter had as their guests on Thursday Mrs. Anna Stanley and Miss Jean Stanley of Clintonville.

Clyde Russell of Marinette and Dale Russell, Ogdensburg, and Milton Stanley of Shawano were visitors in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Monsted and little son left Saturday for a few days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leon Mevenden, in Milwaukee.

Dr. Ed Lyon and Dr. J. W. Monsted, Jr., are among the New London hunters to leave for the north woods. They will join Ben Freeman at Lilly.

Mrs. W. H. Cartwright and little son of Madison have arrived to remain for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prihoda had as their guests on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roloff and Miss Loretta Roloff of Hortonville.

Mrs. Dawson Zaig and daughter, Paula, are guests at the F. L. Zaig home.

F. S. Albee Sr., of New Richmond and Frank Albee, Jr., of Madison are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cristy. They will remain until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas and children and Miss Buelah Kober of Milwaukee were guests Thursday of Mrs. William Kober, Dorset.

Miss Della Erick, secretary in the Shorewood high school, and Miss Eunice Rickaby, who attends the Milwaukee State Teachers' college are spending the weekend at their homes in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramm and son left Thursday in Fond du Lac.

### WALES SPEARS IN SPANISH

In preparation for his trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to open the 1931 British exhibition, the Prince of Wales has learned Spanish. At the last Columbus Day celebration in London he surprised a Spanish audience by speaking in their own language. He was the guest of honor of the Spanish Club on the occasion of the Fiesta de la Raza (Festival of the Race), which celebrates the date on which Columbus discovered America. This is the first time that a member of the British Royal Family has been a guest at this greatest of all Spanish celebrations. A barrel of the oldest cherry in the world was taken from Spain by plane to London for the dinner. The Prince in perfect Spanish proposed the toast of the King of Spain and spoke so fluently that the people rose and cheered him.

## COLD CLOSES OPEN WATER TRAPPING

### Dramatic Club Presents Two Plays at Riverview Pavil- ion, Fremont

Fremont—Results of the openwater muskrat trapping season, which closed with the freezing of the water in the marshes, has been satisfactory to local trappers. Many have obtained hundreds of pelts from fur-bearing grounds which largely border Partridge lake, the Wolf river and Mosquito creek. Channeled trappings, which is less profitable is now under way. Highest prices are paid for furs, secured in the winter and spring.

The second project of F. F. D. C. young folks dramatic club, which was presented at the Riverview Pavilion Wednesday evening, was well attended. The characters in the first play, entitled "Fun in the Photograph Gallery" were Cyril Looker, Vernie Abraham, Enid Kester, Norma Bartel, Caroline Zeichert, Geneva Puls, Charlotte Neuschaefer, Beatrice Luedtke, Daniel Sijok, Alice Meyers, Camilla Verdon, Kenneth Abraham, Arland Knoke, Loretta Drews and Jean Dobbins and Earl Witzel. The second play, entitled "The Story of the Old Mill," was directed by Mrs. Edna M. Loefer, and starred: Dorothy Loefer, Mildred Button, Gilbert Kester, Frank Steckling, Irene Knoke, Albert Zeichert, Walter Sander, Veronica Verdon and Lucile Kester.

The entertainment between acts included: duet, by Alma Zeichert and Esther Zeichert, accompanied by Lucile Kester; solo and dance, "A Garland of Old Fashioned Roses," "A Chorus," by Helen Bauer, Ruth Bauer, Leonette Verdon, Jean Redemann, Lotus Yanke, and Norma Averill, Janet Sander, Virginia Schliebe; saxophone solo, Lotus Yanke, accompanied, Helen Bauer at the piano; and act, by Alma and Esther Zeichert, with Mrs. E. Wohlt at the piano.

The literary society of the high school department have presented a radio to the Fremont school.

Mrs. Ludwig Braun, 42, of the town of Wolf River, died at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Wednesday afternoon. The body was removed to the Bauer undertaking parlors Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the East Bloomfield church with the Rev. Arthur Schneider in charge. Burial will be made in the East Bloomfield cemetery.

Raymond Zuehlke, a student at the University of Madison, spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke.

### GIVE MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR COUPLE

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause entertained 60 friends at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at their home in Greenville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baschta. Six tables each of sheephead and smelt were in play. Prizes in sheephead went to R. Plunkert and R. Handschke and in smelt to Mrs. Ed Palmer and Miss Margaret Sams.

Dr. and Mrs. William Towne entertained the following relatives on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins and family, Mrs. Zida Bays and family and Mrs. C. N. Daniels, all of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels and family of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grammol and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Altman of Oshkosh visited at the Ernest Hintz home Thanksgiving.

Edward Schmitz and Miss Elmer Nespor of Wayside, daughter of Mrs. Anton Nespor, were married at the Catholic church at Morrison by the Rev. Schuettle at 9:30 Wednesday morning. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Pfueger of this city. The groom was attended by John Pfueger.

After the ceremony the bridal party was served at a 1:00 dinner at the Northland hotel, Green Bay. Mrs. Schmitz is teaching at West Wayside and will finish the year.

Mrs. E. Mueller left for Two Rivers Sunday where she will remain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Reinhard for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nishik and daughter of Sheboygan, Oscar Schaub and family of Chilton, spent Thanksgiving day at the Henry Schaub home.

Mrs. Conrad Schopp and son George attended the funeral of a relative at Manitowoc Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schoeter and daughter Gertrude spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Yetta Munn is visiting at Milwaukee this week.

Friends and relatives of William Ross, helped him celebrate his birthday on Saturday evening. Those from out of town present were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuebler of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratz of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Misha Brey of Kellnersville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Bergholte, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bergholte of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. William Plepison of Plymouth, Allan Barnard of Oshkosh were Thanksgiving day guests at the S. T. Barnard home.

Dr. Earl McComb and family of Menominee, Mich., and Miss Viola McComb of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests at the Dr. I. N. McComb home.

### SCOTS FIGHT SUNDAY BARS

That the combined temperance forces of Scotland will fight and effort to break down the barriers of the Forbes MacKenzie Act, which has been in force 77 years, and compel the closing of public-house bars on Sunday, was delivered at a recent meeting of the Scottish Temperance Alliance held in Glasgow. Duncan MacLennan said that the change was threatened because of drinking by touring autoists. Nowadays, he declared, an autoist can enter as many hotels as he likes in the course of a Sunday afternoon and call for refreshments, and foes of the Act are using this as an argument for doing away with the old qualifications of a bone-fide traveler and in its place allow all hotel bars to be opened on Sunday.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Past escorts lead to present problems.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH AT CLINTONVILLE TO BE REMODELED

### Raise \$10,000 for Building Program Which Has Al- ready Started

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The St. Martin's Lutheran congregation of which the Rev. W. O. Speckhard is pastor, this week raised the sum of \$10,000

which is necessary to carry out their remodeling program. The Ladies' Aid society pledged \$2,000 which amount they have in their treasury and the remaining \$8,000 was raised by individual subscription. Work has already been started and when complete will add much to the interior beauty and convenience of the church building.

The weekly union services will be held at 7:45 Sunday evening in the Evangelical church. The speaker will be the Rev. E. C. Pautan, a teacher in the Chicago Training school of the Methodist church. Besides being a notable speaker, Prof. Pautan is also a skilled musician and will play sacred selections on the trumpet. Sunday morning the Rev. Pautan is conducting the services in the Methodist church at New London.

Count Felix Von Luckner, famous German war hero of the seas, will appear at the Clintonville Armory on Tuesday evening Dec. 9. He will tell the daring tales which he experienced throughout his adventurous life. He is being brought to this city by the Men's club of the Congregational church.

Miss Edith Wege entertained a number of friends Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Williams. Games furnished the evening's entertainment and a late lunch followed.

The Women's club will meet Monday afternoon Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. James Sorenson. Mrs. H. V. Larson will be the assisting hostess.

Beginning Dec. 1, Clintonville Rural Route, No. 3 will be changed to go through the village of Embarras, thence north and west, instead of going north at the Krubsack corner on Highway 22, north of this city. This change will give direct mail service to more families and will give the carriers a good concrete highway on which to travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lendved and son Ralph motored to Milwaukee Wednesday to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Daggett, parents of the latter.

Miss Helen Hagedorn, June Spearbraker and Ruth Milbauer are home from Downer College at Milwaukee spending the holidays at their parental homes.

The monthly child health center will be held in the city hall Tuesday, Dec. 2. Hours will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician of the bureau of child welfare will conduct the clinic and will be assisted by Hazel Barton, county nurse.

Mrs. R. E. Knister and sons are spending the latter part of the week with relatives at Rhinelander.

Fred Gensler has been very ill during the past week at his home, 219 S. Main-st. and at present is in a serious condition.

Robert Reichertz and the Misses Elaine Roach, Dorothy Spearbraker, Nellie Bauer and Elsie Laughlin of this city were dinner guests at the Adolph Haase home in New London Thursday evening. The others present were Gerald Haase, Henry Polzin and Leonard Froelich of New London.

A handicap tournament was rolled at the Recreation Bowling alleys Thursday afternoon. In the doubles, George Meggers and Ed Debnarski were high; and Al Piehl rolled the high score in the singles. The weekly Inter-county League match was postponed from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon.

### GALWAY WANTS ANCIENT MACE

Alarmed over reports that the mace and other regalia attached to the former ancient mayoralty of the city had been sold and might leave the country, Galway, Irish Free State, officials are trying to stop the travels of the articles. An appeal to the Free State Government brought reply that it was powerless in the matter and advised legal action. A committee then called on Miss Anne Blake, daughter of the last Mayor of Galway. She told them that she had presented to her as heirloom to do with it as she pleased because it had been given to her father when he gave up office with the city owing him \$40,000, representing 10 years salary. The city council has instructed its attorneys to trace and recover the mace and other insignia.

## TRANSFER PASTOR TO SHEBOYGAN CHURCH

### The Rev. Walter Lesch to Take Over New Pastorate Next Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—The Rev. Walter Lesch who for the past two years has been pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church in Sheboygan and will be installed Sunday. He and his family moved to Sheboygan Tuesday. On Sunday evening members of his congregation gave a farewell party here for him and his family.

Miss Lydia Giese, daughter of Mrs. Lena Giese, and Kenneth Edens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edens were married in the presence of the congregation at the St. Martin's church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach. Only the immediate members of the families were present. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edens left for a short wedding trip and on their return will reside on the Bishop farm at Sherwood.

The Daughters of Isabella were entertained at a card party on Tuesday evening. Prizes in cards were awarded as follows: Five hundred, Miss Esther Jaeger and Mrs. Amanda Lorenz; bridge, Mrs. Peter Jansen and Miss Irene Flatter; burco, Miss Marna Herfel and Miss Margaret Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brocker left Thursday morning to join a party on a trip to Washington, D. C. They will return Sunday evening.

Charles Beckard and Colin McManis left Friday morning for Eagle River where they will join a party of deer hunters.

The Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach is in charge of the Christmas Seal sale in this city. The sale started Thanksgiving Day.

An open card party was given by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary church on Sunday evening in the church hall. Prizes in cards were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Edward Bonk, Miss Nellie McGinley, Arthur Hill; five hundred, Miss Catherine Kader, Mrs. Joseph Evelyn, Mrs. John Mayer, John Reuvers, Clem Kampa and Zeno Meyers; schafkopf, Miss Virginia Sprangers, Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Mrs. E. Schneider, Lawrence Wolfel, Joseph Dierich and Julius Schroeder; binco, Miss Helen Schmidkofer, Miss Antoinette Schabach and Alex Kreibach; skat, Lawrence Wolfel, Anthony Heimann, John Gruber, John Wolfel, Martin Salm, John J. Fuchs, Joseph Bruckner, and Thomas Rowe.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 8 the Young Ladies' society of St. Mary church will entertain a public card party in the church hall.

Mrs. Tona Stark and son Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaf and son Clarence spent Thanksgiving at the Gordon Wolf home in Hilbert.

A party composed of Alvin Brandes, August Hinglis, William McGrath, Henry Orthel, Herman Tau, Walter Reif, Frank Schmidkofer, Theodore Steffes and Frank Vogel left Saturday morning for Springfield, where they will spend a week hunting deer.

Mrs. H. P. Arps spent the week-end with relatives in Milwaukee and Keshota while Judge Arps is deer hunting in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Miss Marcella Dohr of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groetzinger spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Milwaukee.

Elmer Pfeiffer, who is attending Plo Nono college in Milwaukee is spending Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goode and children of Menominee Falls spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif.

Mrs. Harold Armstrong and son visited relatives in Madison during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scanlan and son Francis of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Scanlan's mother Mrs. John Delahunt on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Marjorie McGrath, a student at St. Mary academy near Fond du Lac sent the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and son Donald of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving at the Arthur Connell home.

Miss Christine Weeks, who teaches home economics in the Green Bay schools spent her vacation with her mother Mrs. Kate Weeks.

### IRISHMAN HAD 16 BLACK WIVES

Leaving more than \$3,000,000 to 66 members of his immediate family, the will of M. Doherty, an Irishman, who died several months ago in Lagos, Africa, has just been admitted to probate. Doherty made his fortune by his own efforts in Africa. In his will he has named as beneficiaries 16 wives and some 50 children, all of whom are to receive handsome legacies. He spent most of his life in the Lagos district, and each of his wives was given a house. All the women are negroes and their names and those of their children—many of them words running into 15 letters and almost unpronounceable by an American—are fully set out in the document, which covers several pages.

### FLATS FOR BACHELOR GIRLS

Bachelor girls of London are to have their first home built especially for them. So say organizers of the forthcoming Bachelor Girls' Exhibition to be held in that city. The first unit will be opened within a few weeks. Women have designed the apartment house, and each room is to be called a "flatlet." It will have its own special lock, a wash basin with plenty of hot and cold water, small cooking stove, gas fire and other conveniences. Larger flats, for two girls, comprise bed-sitting room, bath, and kitchenette. Tenants will furnish and decorate their flats to suit their own tastes. Applications for quarters in the first unit are greater than the available space.

### THE NEW STATE LUNCH

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

## SCHRAML ROLLS HIGH SCORE AT FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent

Freedom—Ben Schraml rolled high score on Schommer's alleys last week having rolled 132 in single game and 523 in three games.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Schouten entertained at a dinner Thanksgiving evening the following people: Paul Richter and James Schouten of Milwaukee, Dorothy Schouten of Oshkosh, Jack Beise of Kaukauna, Mrs. J. P. Garvey and Mrs. Pat Garvey.

Ed Byrnes and Frances Coffey of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with their parents here.

A large number of Freedom people will leave for the north woods Sunday where they will spend the week deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hooyman and daughter left for Milwaukee Thursday where they will visit their daughter Milda, who is attending school at the State Normal.

### MANY PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL AT BINGHAMPTON

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Children on the honor roll for the second six weeks period at the Binghamton school are Evelyn Seehaver, Avis Wehrman, Bernice Smith, Vernon Wisthoff, Elmer Drephal, Norbert Sedo, Lyla Wehrman and Violet Wehrman.

The third and fourth grades finished making their "Sinbad the Sailor" booklets and the seventh and eighth grades made original dairy booklets.

The Girl's Sewing club is making a star quilt. All the children are working for gold stars in the reading circle.

Elmer Drephal, Bernice Smith, Avis Wehrman, Vernon and Wayne Wisthoff, Norbert Sedo, Merl Emmerich, Anton Beschta Lyla and Violet Wehrman, have a perfect attendance record for the second six weeks.

Ivan Bergbaken has purchased the Schuman residence on S. Main-st. He will move his family into it.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe and son, who were Thanksgiving guests at the home of the former's father at Hartford, who is seriously ill.

The December meeting of the Parent-Teacher association has been indefinitely postponed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons James and Robert, were entertained Thursday by relatives at Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and son Ralph, left Wednesday for a week's trip to Nashville, Ill., for a visit at the home of their brother, the Rev. Carl Kluge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlin had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Doehling and Children, Deer Creek, Herman Doehling, Misses Irene and Lucille Doehling, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhnke and son, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Row and son Jimmie and Mrs. C. Strassburger of Seymour, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dushop.

A chicken supper will be given at the parlors of the Methodist church, Dec. 3.

Miss Mary and William Park, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shawver.

Mrs. Linn L. Higgs and daughter of Rhinelander, who spent month at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Anusson, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Anusson and daughter Lona accompanied her home.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's church will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr.

The Rev. Henry Maurer of Burlington, and the Rev. John Stehle of Sheboygan called on the former's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Maurer of Sheboygan who is spending a two weeks vacation here at the Andrew Gehl home.

Mrs. William Steiner motored to Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon and was accompanied home by her son Wilbur and Florence Rodok who are attending college there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Weber and son, and Andrew Gehl Jr. of Sheboygan were dinner guests at the Andrew Gehl home on Thanksgiving Day.

### Mrs. James Gerritts, 61, to Be Buried in Catholic Cemetery Monday

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Mrs. James Gerritts, 61, wife of the village chief of police, died at her home here Friday afternoon. Survivors are the widow, four sons, Martin and Norbert, Chicago; John, Marinette; Edward, Milwaukee; five daughters, Mrs. John Seng, Mrs. John Zinzoo and Mrs. Margaret Gerritts, Milwaukee; Mrs. Forest J. Hall, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Emil Burchard, Little Chute five brothers and two sisters; Mrs. Fred Driesen, Little Chute; Mrs. Arthur Burns, Marinette; Peter and Henry Peeters, Milwaukee; Frank Peeters, Spokane, Wash.; John Peeters, Appleton; Leonard Peeters, Little Chute. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge and burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery. Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

Twelve friends pleasantly surprised Miss Eleanor Van Bortle at her home Thursday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished amusement. Those present were: Miss Eunice Hartjes, Viola Hartjes, Rosemary Lucasen, Maryann Wevenberg, Marie Hammen, Dorothy Look, Dolores Van Langvelt, Frances Versteeg, Vitalis Vulgaart, Elizabeth Vanden Heuvel, Geraldine Derks and Alice Van Bortle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith and family of Marinette are visiting at the John Lamers home.

### BEHNKE RECREATIONS ARE LEAGUE LEADERS

Special to Post-Crescent

Robert—The bowling teams of the Industrial league postponed their Wednesday and Thursday evening games because of Thanksgiving. The league standing are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Favorites	17	4	80.9
Behnke Recreations	15	6	71.4
State Banks	13	8	61.9
Elmhurst Furniture	11	10	52.3
Haltz Molars	11	10	52.3
Ruppenthal Hides	10	11	47.6
Elite Specials	10	11	47.6
Sanitary Bakers	5	16	23.8
Wolff Specials	5	16	23.8

Following are the standings in the Ladies League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mc Gray's Team	8	4	66.7
Wolfe's Team	6	6	50.0
Luckow's Team	5	7	41.6
Loew's Team	5	7	41.6

The next games to be bowled will be at Behnke's Alleys next Monday night.

The next of a series of card parties will be given in the basement hall of St. Mary's church on Sunday evening, sponsored by women of the parish.

Mike B. Diedrich of Stockbridge, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Diedrich daughters Margaret and Helen and Merina Jackles were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmerman at Forest Junction.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's church will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr.

## POLICE CHIEF'S WIFE SUGGUMBS







# Financial And Market News

## BEARS DRIVE STOCK MART UPWARD; PRICE TREND REMAINS DULL

Prominent Shares Close One to Two Points Higher—Copper High

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York (AP)—Bears gave the stock market an upward tilt today, as they closed out their short contracts at the end of a week of slow but almost steadily sagging prices.

The market was extremely dull, the turnover of about 650,000 shares making the smallest Saturday total since August, but the list as a whole manifested the best tone since the upturn of a week ago yesterday. Prominent shares generally closed 1 to 2 points higher.

A slight stiffening in copper prices; reports that the Burlington railroad plans to pay a substantial extra dividend, partly on surplus; indications of a slight pickup in retail trade, with expectations of further gains as Christmas club funds were distributed Monday, together with the further drop of \$63,000,000 in brokers' loans provided that background there was in the day's news for the advance. Primarily, however, the market appeared to be governed by technical internal conditions.

There was some further selling of rails and utilities in the first hour, but this soon gave way to a gradual upturn.

Atchison, after losing 3 points, rallied to close up 1/4. The rails generally recovered. With the important October reports now in it is estimated that the aggregate decline in net operating income from a year ago was about 26 per cent, a less satisfactory comparison than that issued by September.

Issues gaining a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, North American, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Calumet and Arizona, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Dupont, Paramount, Westinghouse Electric, Loews, Illinois Central, New Haven, and Consolidated Gas.

Woolworth moved up 2 points. Other shares gaining 2 points or more included Eastman, Goodyear, Air Reduction, New York Central, and Allied Chemical. Firestone preferred advanced 2.

The firmness of the copper issues was in response to news that one of the custom smelters which recently reduced the price of red metal to 10 cents, had put its price up to 11. It was said in trade circles, however, that buying remained quiet.

The rubber shares showed the best group strength in several days, although crude rubber has sagged again this week, rubber brokers state that the industry as a whole seems to be in the strongest inventory position in some time.

The oils failed to participate in the advance, but held about steady. Reports from the steel industry indicated further slackening of operations in the Youngstown area next week. It is estimated that output there will be cut from 46 per cent of capacity to 43 per cent.

## CONFUSED TREND NOTED ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

New York (AP)—Price movement in the bond market today was of a familiar pattern. In a turnover that was normal for recent weekend sessions bonds fluctuated uncertainly to confuse the trend.

Fluctuations in the railroad section were narrower but the sharp recessions yesterday attracted little buying and active issues were irregularly lower. Atchison 4's, Chesapeake and Ohio 4's, Erie 5's of 1927, Pennsylvania General 4's and Union Pacific 1st 4's were among the prominent issues that lost large fractions. Atchison 4's, a convertible issue, sagged 3 points on the movement 1/4, a new year's low, and Baltimore and Ohio 4's also was at a new 1930 minimum.

The tone of utilities was somewhat improved. American Telephone 5's of 1926, Western Union 5's of 1926 and North American Edison 5's maintained an upward trend. Duquesne Light 4's and International Hydro Electric 6's were flat. Industrials were dull and high grade issues in the group varied only fractionally.

Dealings in United States government bonds were small and were principally confined to liberty issues, which sold around their previous close. Foreign obligations moved quietly and were steady to firm.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGES**  
New York (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain demand 4.55 1/16; cables 4.55 1/16; 4.55 1/16; 60 day bills on banks 4.53; France demand 3.92; cables 3.92; Italy demand 5.25; cables 5.25.  
Demands—Belgium 13.94; Germany 23.82; Holland 40.23; Norway 26.73; Sweden 26.82; Denmark 26.73; Sweden 26.82; Greece 1.24; Poland 11.15; Czechoslovakia 2.95; Spain 11.15; Yugoslavia 1.73; Austria 14.98; Rumania 0.52; Argentina 34.50; Brazil 10.10; Tokyo 49.55; Shanghai 33.50; Montreal 109.03; Great Britain in dollars; rest in cents.

**CHICAGO CASH GRAIN**  
Chicago (AP)—Wheat no sales. Corn No. 3 mixed 73 1/2; No. 4 mixed 72 1/2; No. 2 yellow 73 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 73 1/2; No. 3 yellow 73 1/2; No. 4 yellow 73 1/2; No. 5 yellow 71; No. 6 yellow 68; No. 5 white 72; sample grade 68.  
Oats No. 2 white 35 1/2; No. 3 white 35.  
Timothy seed 8.00-8.50.

**BANK CLEARINGS**  
Chicago (AP)—Bank clearings \$78,900,000; balances \$9,300,000. New York clearings \$1,163,000,000; balances \$127,000,000.

## LIVESTOCK MARKET SHOWS RECOVERIES

Improved Outlet for Meats Is Underlying Factor in Price Advances

Chicago (AP)—All branches of the livestock market showed a marked recovery from the lethargy of the past two weeks in the trade for the week closing today. Underlying the advances in cattle, hogs and sheep was improved outlet for meats of all kinds and the consequent revival of shipping demand. The outstanding gainers for the week were fat cattle with more than 1,200 lbs in weight. In spite of many loads of pipe show culls that sold at 13.00-14.25, there was not enough beef in the commercial run of cattle for the week to supply demands and prices mounted 1.00 to 1.50. Bulk of fat steers went at 9.50-12.50 for the week. The close was easy, compared to the high point at midweek.

Butcher heifers led the she stock to higher levels and showed 1.00 advance, while culls were up 25 cents higher. Fat cows, like heavy steers, were scarce, especially at the end of the week and gained 50-75c, in selling at a late top of 12.00 for kosher kinds.

Hogs showed the least improvement of all the markets for the week, but they managed to hold a 25-30 cent gain. The closing top stands at \$8.80, against \$8.30 a week ago. Trading today was on too small a scale to test prices as packers had 3,000 direct of the run of 3,000 and another 1,000 head were show hogs. Prices were steady as occasional sales of 200 to 210 lbs weights showed 8.50 paid.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK**  
Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs 50-10-25 lower. Fair to good light 180-200 lbs 8.00-8.35; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs and up 8.00-8.40; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs and up 7.75-8.45; unfinished grades 7.50-7.75; fair to selected packers 7.25-7.55; rough and heavy packers 6.75-7.05; pigs, 90-120 lbs 7.50-8.00; govt. and throwouts 1.00-6.00.

Cattle, none, steady; steers, good to choice 10.00-12.50; medium to good 8.50-10.00; fair to medium 5.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.50-6.50; heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifers, common to good 3.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 5.50-6.00; cows, medium to good 4.75-5.50; cows, fair to medium 4.25-4.75; cows, canners 3.25-3.50; cows, culls 3.50-4.00; bulls butchers 5.00-6.50; bulls, sologna 4.50-5.25; bulls, common 3.00-4.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00-100.00.

Calves, none, steady with yesterday's close. Choice calves, 140-170 lbs 10.50-11.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 10.00-10.25; fair to good light 100-115 lbs 8.00-9.50; throwouts 6.00.

Sheep, none, steady; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.75-8.25; fair to good butchers 6.75-7.25; cull spring lambs 5.00-5.50; light spring lambs 3.00-3.50; heavy ewes 2.50-2.75; light ewes 3.00-3.50; cull ewes 1.00-1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

**ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK**  
St. Paul (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 500; compared week ago all slaughter classes unevenly 25-50 higher; top yearlings 10.00; bulk steers, and yearlings 7.50-9.50; beef cows 4.25-5.50; butcher heifers 5.25-6.50; few fed cows 6.25-7.00; heifers 7.00-8.50; bulk all cutters at close 3.00-4.00; medium grades butchers 4.25-5.75; fedders and stockers largely 7.50 downward; common kinds 5.50 and under. Calves 200; vealers 8.50-11.00; for good and choice offerings at close, or steady to 50 higher.

Hogs, 2,000; market averaging 15-25 lower; lights and butchers mostly 20 off at 7.20-8.00; top 8.00; bulk to packers 7.00; cows, mostly 7.00-7.25; pigs and light lights steady to 25 lower; pigs 8.00-8.25; light lights 7.75-8.00; no direct; average cost Friday 8.07; weight 219.

Sheep, 1,500; compared week ago slaughter lambs around 25 higher; ewes steady; feeding lambs 25-50 higher; top fat lambs 8.50; top feeders 7.00; top ewes 3.75; light lambs 3.00-3.25; throwouts 5.50-6.50; fat ewes, 3.00-3.50; bulk feeding lambs 6.00-7.00.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Cattle 500; compared week ago heavy steers 1.00-1.50 higher; erratically high market on heaves softened at close; yearlings 50-1.00 higher; and she stock unevenly 25-1.00 up; mostly 25-50 higher on cutters and 50-75 up on fat cows; butcher heifers showed less improvement, but 25-50 higher and vealers mostly 50-1.00 up; stockers and feeders measurably selling 25 or more higher as killers took practically everything carrying flesh; upper cut run comprised mostly show rejects which sold at 13.00-14.00; extreme top 14.25; most commercial steers and yearlings 9.50-12.50; and stockers and feeders 6.75-8.00; best yearlings 9.00.

Sheep 3,000; no sales early; for week 60 dollars from feeding stations and 8,400 direct; compared week ago fat lambs 25-50 higher; bulk 25-50; actively scarce about steady; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's top lambs 8.55; yearlings 7.25; closing bulk good to choice native and fed western lambs 8.00-8.50; few 8.75; fed Washingtons 8.50; native bucks 7.00-7.50; throwouts 5.50-6.25; fat ewes 3.00-3.75; most feeding lambs early in week 6.75-7.25.

Hogs 8,000 including 3,000 direct; slow, opened steady; later trade unevenly 10-25 lower; early top 8.50; late sales 8.40 downward to 8.25; pigs 8.00-8.50; packing sows 7.25-7.50; shippers took 1,500; estimated hoglovers 2,000; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.25-8.50; heavy weights 160-200 lbs 8.25-8.50; light weights 250-350 lbs 8.15-8.40 packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 7.00-7.60; pigs good to choice 100-130 lbs 8.00-8.50.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 36, on track 320, total U. S. shipments 442; about steady, trading very light; sacked per cwt, Wisconsin round white 1.40-1.50; fancy shade round white; Colorado McClure 1.75-1.85.

## UPWARD MOVEMENT HITS GRAIN MART; CORN HEADS LIST

Weather Conditions Hamper Delivery of Corn to Mart Causing Price Rise

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago (AP)—Grain prices turned upward today at the last, by corn. Weather conditions over the corn belt were unfavorable for the movement of corn to market, and country offerings were light, with arrivals here greatly reduced, and stocks on hand meager. Besides, a drop of 4c a bushel in corn values, spared with the week's high, was generally looked upon as calling for readjustment.

Corn traders took particular notice of figures showing that primary receipts of corn this week amounted to only 3,500,000 bu. against 6,574,000 bu. a year ago. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today were but 67 cars, compared with 140 cars one week back and 209 cars on the corresponding day in 1929.

Downturns in wheat values today were in the face of Argentine official estimates that black rust will affect 14,880,000 acres of Argentine wheat, and will cause reduction of 30 per cent from estimated yields. Crop authorities here interpreted this to mean that the probable output of 1930 Argentine wheat would be only 195,000,000 bushels, instead of about 280,000,000 bu.

In accord with such reckoning, the Argentine 1930 surplus for export fell to 110,000,000 bushels, compared with British trade estimates yesterday of 205,000,000 bu. Disappointment for bullish traders, however, resulted from the fact that notwithstanding Argentine assertions of heavy damage, the Buenos Aires wheat market closed at a slight decline.

Another handicap to the friends of higher prices was word that North American wheat export business overnight was small. On the other hand, Winnipeg messages said that deliveries on Winnipeg December contracts Monday would not be large.

Corn and oats reflected the downturn in wheat values, but at times corn developed power to rally. Provisions kept steady; influenced by the hog market.

**CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE**  
Chicago (AP)—  
WHEAT—  
Dec old ..... 75 74 1/2 74 1/2  
Dec new ..... 75 74 1/2 74 1/2  
Mar old ..... 77 76 1/2 76 1/2  
Mar new ..... 78 77 1/2 77 1/2  
May old ..... 79 78 1/2 78 1/2  
May new ..... 80 79 1/2 79 1/2  
July ..... 79 78 1/2 78 1/2  
OATS—  
Dec old ..... 75 74 1/2 74 1/2  
Dec new ..... 75 74 1/2 74 1/2  
Mar old ..... 77 76 1/2 76 1/2  
Mar new ..... 78 77 1/2 77 1/2  
May old ..... 79 78 1/2 78 1/2  
May new ..... 80 79 1/2 79 1/2  
July ..... 79 78 1/2 78 1/2  
BELLIES—  
Dec ..... 9.70 9.65 9.70  
Jan ..... 9.70 9.62 9.70  
May ..... 9.80 9.75 9.80  
LARD—  
Dec ..... 11.72 11.72 11.72  
Jan ..... 11.72 11.72 11.72  
May ..... 11.72 11.72 11.72

**Grain Notes**  
Chicago (AP)—News of foreign weakness in wheat that had time to make itself well known to traders on the board of trade over the holiday caused a recurrent spell of weakness here with a rather sharp drop in prices. The close was with in two cents of the inside figure on the crop. There was a rally in Canada which did not last. Prominent Argentine surplus estimate caused much of the dismay here and although private cables said this estimate had sufficient force to take all snap out of buying. There was some spreading, but the Stabilization corporation was not called on for aggressive support.

Constructive news was entirely absent, and speculative interest in wheat seems to be gradually decreasing. Export trading was moderate, but there is favorable weather for harvesting in Argentina and Australia.

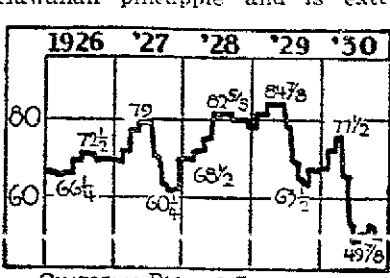
**MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN**  
Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat receipts 89 cars compared to 132 a year ago. Market 5c higher. Cash—No. 1 northern 75 1/2-76 1/2; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein 75 1/2-76 1/2; per cent protein 75 1/2-76 1/2; per cent protein 75 1/2-76 1/2; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 76 1/2; to arrive 75 1/2; No. 1 amber durum 75 1/2; No. 2 amber durum 69 1/2-70 1/2; No. 1 red durum 68 1/2-69 1/2; Dec. 69 1/2; March 71 1/2; May 73 1/2.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 36, on track 320, total U. S. shipments 442; about steady, trading very light; sacked per cwt, Wisconsin round white 1.40-1.50; fancy shade round white; Colorado McClure 1.75-1.85.

**CHICAGO CHEESE**  
Chicago (AP)—Cheese per lb: twins, 11c; daisies 10c; longhorns, 18c; young Americas, 15c; brick, 15c; limburger, 22c; Swiss, 27-30c. Egg-size heads are vogue in London.

## STOCK-A-DAY

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORP.  
5 Year Record  
The California Packing Corporation is engaged in the packing, distribution and sale of fruits and vegetables in several of the western states. It handles dried fruits, canned fruits, canned vegetables and Hawaiian pineapples and is extensively interested in the packing of fish. It owns nearly 50 per cent of the stock of the Alaska Packers Association and controls the Pacific Fish company which packs tuna and sardines.



The concern has between 80 and 90 canning and packing plants in the west and middle west and has recently added coffee to its products. It owns extensive farm lands, orchards, water front properties and fishing boat fleets.

New earnings for the fiscal year ended Feb. 29, 1930, was \$6,024,349 as compared with \$6,233,022 for the previous year. Funded debt totals \$15,000,000. Capital stock outstanding amounts to \$77,416 shares. The present dividend rate is \$4 a share per annum. As of Feb. 29, 1930, total current assets were \$29,684,839, current liabilities were \$14,741,376 and net working capital was \$14,943,463. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$33.66 a share. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**WEEKEND COVERING AIDS CURB MARKET**  
Price Changes During Two Hour Trade Session Minute—Issues Gain Little  
New York (AP)—Weekend covering helped the curb market close irregularly higher today. Price changes throughout the quiet two hours trading session were minute, however, and not gains in the active issues rarely exceeded half a point. Oils displayed a somewhat better tone on small turnovers. Office Service, Standard of Indiana and Gulf finished fractionally higher, at Kentucky eased a trifle. Natural Gas shares were steady. Newmont Mining and Glen Alden Coal, with advances of more than a point, were among the few issues to move out of the extremely narrow rut. Such stocks as Ford of England, Zenith, Aviation Corporation of the Americas, Anglo Chilian Nitrate and Norand Mines closed virtually unchanged.

Covering was most noticeable in the utilities, but that group on the whole acted indecisively. Electric Bond and Share ran up nearly a point, although it was able to hold on, a minor part of its gain. Niagara Hudson, American and Foreign Power warrants and American Superpower firm, while American Commonwealth "A" American Cities "A" and United Light "A" eased.

**WALL STREET BRIEFS**  
New York (AP)—Operations in the parts-accessory industry are holding up favorably and October business of makers of accessories and parts for the replacement trade actually ran ahead of September, the motor and equipment association reports. Approximately the same rate of activity has been maintained this month. Suppliers of original equipment to the car and truck makers reported October shipments only slightly below September.

The Lima Locomotive Works has received an order for two type 2-10-2 locomotives for the Chicago and Illinois Midland railroad. The English Car and Manufacturing Co. has received an order for 45 refrigerator cars from the Standard Refrigerator Car Co.

Stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad reached a new high record this month, totaling 232,491, this was an increase of more than 20,000 over last month and a gain of 44,444 since November last year.

The 250 industrial, utility and railroad corporations for which comparable earnings figures are available for the first nine months of this year a decrease in net profits of 33.2 per cent from the 1929 period, Standard Statistics Co. reports.

**MILWAUKEE PRODUCE**  
Milwaukee (AP)—Butter, tubs, standards 25 1/2-26 1/2; extras 31 1/2; eggs, fresh firsts 34-35; poultry live heavy fowls 17; light fowls 18; springers 18; leghorn springers 19; leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 24; ducks 19; geese 14.

Vegetables, beans 10.00-12.00; cabbage late 7.00-8.00 ton. Carrots 8.00-10.00 ton. Potatoes hot house 12 1/2-15c per lb. Tomatoes, Wisconsin 1.50-1.60 cwt. Minnesota 1.70-1.75 cwt. Antigos 1.75-1.90 cwt. Idaho 2.00-2.25 cwt. Onions 75-90 cwt.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS**  
Washington (AP)—Treasury receipts for November 26 were \$2,777,017.28; expenditures \$3,491,461.54; balance \$94,674,569.55.

**CHICAGO CASH GRAIN**  
Chicago (AP)—Wheat no sales. Corn No. 3 mixed 73 1/2; No. 4 mixed 72 1/2; No. 2 yellow 73 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 73 1/2; No. 3 yellow 73 1/2; No. 4 yellow 73 1/2; No. 5 yellow 71; No. 6 yellow 68; No. 5 white 72; sample grade 68.  
Oats No. 2 white 35 1/2; No. 3 white 35.  
Timothy seed 8.00-8.50.

## NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

	High	Low	Close	Ash Motors	28	27 1/2	27
				Nat Air Trans <td></td> <td></td> <td>29</td>			29
				Nat Biscuit <td>75</td> <td>73 1/2</td> <td>73</td>	75	73 1/2	73
Ab F & P	10 1/2	10	10	Nat Dairy Fr <td>43</td> <td>42 1/2</td> <td>43</td>	43	42 1/2	43
Ad Exp	20 1/2	19 1/2	20	Nat Pow and Lgt <td>37</td> <td>35 1/2</td> <td>36</td>	37	35 1/2	36
Adv Rum			32	Neu Con Cop	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
Air Red	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	N Y Air Br			29 1/2
Al Jun	6 1/2	6	6 1/2	N Y Central	129 1/2	127 1/2	129
Allegany	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	N Y N H & H	84	81 1/2	84
Al Chem & Dye	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Folk and W	203	202 1/2	203
Al Ch Mfg	37	36 1/2	37	North Amer	71	69 1/2	71
Amerada	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	No. Am. Aviat.	61	6	6 1/2
Am Can	16 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Northern Pac	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	37	36 1/2	37	Ohio Oil	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Chicla	40	39 1/2	39 1/2	Oliver Farm			
Am Com Al	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Otis Elev.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am & For Pow	38 1/2	37	38 1/2	Otis Street	137	13	13
Am & For Pow Pfd 7 O-O				Pacific G. and E.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	Packard Mot.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am & For Pow 2d 7 O-O Pfd				Pan Am. Pet. B.			
Am Ice			7 1/2	Param. Public	45	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Int	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	Pathe Exch.	31	31 1/2	31
Am Loco	50	49 1/2	49 1/2	Pathe Exch. A	61	6	6 1/2
Am Met			21 1/2	Penick and Ford	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Am Pow & L	50	49 1/2	50	Pennney J. C.	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Am Rad St San	1	1 1/2	1	Penn. RR.	60 1/2	58 1/2	60 1/2
Am Sm & R	52	50 1/2	51 1/2	Pere Marq.			10 1/2
Am Sug Ref			50 1/2	Phelps Dodge			27 1/2
At & T	188 1/2	186	187 1/2	Phillips Pet.	18	17 1/2	18
Am Tob B	107 1/2	107	107 1/2	Prairie Oil and G.	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Am Wat Wks	63 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2	Prairie Pipe L.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Wool Pfd	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Procter and Gam.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Anaconda	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	Pub. S. N. J.	63 1/2	72 1/2	63 1/2
Andes Cop	17 1/2	16	17 1/2	Purity Bk.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Arch Dan M			16 1/2	Radio	16 1/2	15	16 1/2
Arm III A	4 1/2	4	4	Radio Pt. B.			4 1/2
Arm III B	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Radio Keith O	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Asso Dry	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	Real Silk	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Atget	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2	Reming. Rand	18	17 1/2	18
At G & W	43	42 1/2	43	Reo Motor	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Atlantic Ref	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	Repub. Steel	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Aut Auto	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	Rey. Tob. B.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Aviation Corp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Rich Oil Cul			6 1/2
Baldwin Loc	26 1/2	26	26 1/2	Rie Grande Oil	8 1/2	8	8 1/2
B & O	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	Safeway St	51 1/2	49 1/2	51 1/2
Barnsdall A	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	St Joe Lead	27 1/2	26	27 1/2
Bendix Avia	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	St L S F	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Best & Co	40 1/2	40	40 1/2	Seaboard Air			1
Beth	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	Sears Roebuck	56 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2
Borden	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	Seneca Cop			18 1/2
Briggs Mfg	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	Shattuck F G	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bucy Erie			13 1/2	Shell Union	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Bulova Watch	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	Simmous	59	16 1/2	59 1/2
Bur Ad Mch			22 1/2	Sinclair Con	13	12 1/2	13 1/2
Butterick	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	South Carl Ed			4 1/2
Evers Co	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Southern Pac	100	98 1/2	100
Clumet & Ariz	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	Southern Rail	63 1/2	62	63 1/2
Calumet & Hec	10 1/2	10	10 1/2	Stand Brands	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Can Ale	45 1/2	42	43	St Com Tob	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
Can Pac	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	St G and El	68 1/2	67	68 1/2
Case	110	108	109 1/2	St Oil Calif	49	48 1/2	49
Cerro De Fas	28	27 1/2	28	St Oil N J	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
C & A	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	St Oil N Y	25	24 1/2	25
Cgw			7 1/2	Steer See A			4 1/2
Cmstp & P			7	Stewart Warn	20	19 1/2	20
Cmstp & P Pfd	12	11 1/2	12	Studebaker	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
C & Nw			40 1/2	Superior Oil	14	14 1/2	14
Cri & P	62	60	60	Superior Steel			7 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Tenn. Cop and Ch	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Cococa Cola	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	Texas Corp	35 1/2	37 1/2	35 1/2
Col Fuel & R			25	Texas Gulf Sul	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Col G & E	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	Tide Wat Assn	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Column Graph	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	Tink Det Axle			10 1/2
Column Carb	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	Timk Roll Bear	47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
Coml Cred	27	25 1/2	27	Tob Prod			1 1/2
Com Inv	37	36 1/2	37	Tob Prod A			11 1/2
Coml Solv	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	Transamerica	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Com/with So	9	8 1/2	9	Twin City Rt	10	9 1/2	10
Cong Na	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Union Carbide	61 1/2	60	61 1/2
Cons Gas	87 1/2	85 1/2	87 1/2	Union Oil Cal	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Cons Tex			8	Union Pac	168 1/2	181 1/2	168 1/2
Cont Bak A			19 1/2	Unit Aircraft	29 1/2	27 1/2	29 1/2
Contl Can	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	Unit Carbon			2 1/2
Contl Ins			45 1/2	Unit Cigar	5	4 1/2	4 1/2
Contl Mtr	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Unit Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Contl Oil Del	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Unit Corp	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Corn Prod	79 1/2	78	79 1/2	Unit Fruit	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
Coty			10	Unit G and Im	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Crosley Rad			6 1/2	U S Ind Al	68	67	68
Curtiss Wright	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	U S Reel and Im	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Del Lack & W			8 1/2	U S Rubber	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Drug Inc	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	U S Smelt and Ref			23 1/2
Du P de Ne	88	86 1/2	87 1/2	U S Steel	145 1/2	143 1/2	145 1/2
Eastman Kod	167	164	167	U S Steel Pfd	63 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2
East A & S			15 1/2	Vanadium			17 1/2
El Auto L	53	49 1/2	52 1/2	Wabash Ry			17 1/2
El Pow & Lt	43	41 1/2	43	Warner Mfg	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
El Stge B			57 1/2	Western Mary	147	133 1/2	147
Erie R R	29	28	29	West Un Tel	143 1/2	131 1/2	143 1/2
Exl Wat S	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	Westing Air	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Fisk Rub			1 1/2	West El and Mfg	100 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
Fox Film A	31	29 1/2	31	White Motor			2 1/2
Freeport Tex			32 1/2	Willys Over			5
Gen Asphalt	30	29 1/2	30	Woolworth	62	59 1/2	61 1/2
Gen El	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	Worth P and M	80 1/2	78 1/2	80 1/2
Gen El Spl	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Wrigley Jr			68 1/2
				Yell Tr and C	11	10 1/2	11



## Kaukauna News

### HOLIDAY SAVINGS CLUBS AT BANKS TO TOTAL \$39,000

Cash to Be Distributed Early Next Month, Bankers Report

Kaukauna—Approximately \$39,000 will be paid out by Kaukauna banks next week in Christmas savings accounts. This is a slight increase over the Christmas savings of last year. Figuring the city's population at 6,000, an average of \$6.50 per person was saved during the year.

The Christmas clubs at the Bank of Kaukauna have closed for the year and new clubs are now open. Club members will be able to get their savings at the bank after Dec. 5. The checks will not be mailed out as many of the members wish to get their club money as soon as possible, Charles Towlesley, president, stated.

Christmas clubs at the Farmers and Merchants bank will close on Saturday, Dec. 6, and the checks will be mailed out, according to Hugo Weisenbach, president. New clubs will be started the following week. The clubs of the First National bank have been closed for this year and the checks will be mailed out the first week of December, according to C. E. Raught, cashier.

The Christmas clubs answer various uses. Some are kept to pay taxes the first of the year, some for insurance and premiums and others for Christmas gifts. The clubs are grouped in different classes ranging from weekly deposits from one cent to \$20.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### CITY WILL PROVIDE 2 ICE SKATING RINKS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will have two ice rinks this winter, according to Mayor B. W. Fargo. Work on the ice rinks will not begin for sometime as snow is needed to bank the rinks. Rinks will be provided at the Park school on the north side of the city and the Nicolet school on the south side of the city.

### Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Following the business meeting cards will be played and a lunch served. Hostesses will be Mesdames H. Specht, Bergman, Whitpott, F. Kern and Mertes.

Lady Elks met at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. William Breier was the hostess.

A card party was held Thursday evening in the annex by the ladies of St. Mary's church. Prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim, Mrs. E. R. Landreman, Mrs. Kathryn Weiler, Mrs. Fred Olm, Mrs. Henry Keyser, Mary Hennessy, Nick Esler and John Verbeten. Lunch was served.

The annual bazaar and supper of the First Congregational church will be held Thursday in the church basement. Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 in the afternoon.

A shower will be held by the Fancy Work committee of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke.

The Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at Epworth home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames W. Knox, S. Beguhn, W. Johnson, E. Alger, W. Stokes, and W. Johnson.

### PAPERMAKERS' UNION TO OUTLINE PROGRAM

Kaukauna—The Papermaker's union of the Union Bag and Paper company will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the council chambers in the municipal building. Plans for reorganization will be discussed. A representative of the union headquarters will be present at the meeting.

### SENIOR CHURCH CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Kaukauna—"Done in Oil," a three-act play, will be presented at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening by the senior class of the Deaconess hospital, according to the Rev. H. J. Lane. The characters are: Robert Braun, his father's biggest worry; Emil Braun, Robert's father, a retired oil man; Vera Nyce, persistent book agent; Frieda Braun, Braun's wife with social aspirations; Lena Holberg, Braun's cousin from Dusseldorf; Elsie, the maid at Braun's; Karl Fumernickle, Braun's former partner; Marmaduke Forsythe, valet and teacher par excellence; Anita Braun, Braun's daughter; Gregory Reynolds, a successful young writer; Orville Brookings, a soldier of fortune, and Manuel Florado, revolutionist from Honduras.

### ATTENDS EDITORS' MEETING IN CHICAGO

Kaukauna—Word from Madison states that Miss Valery Vaneevnhoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaneevnhoven, is at Chicago attending a newspaper meeting. Miss Vaneevnhoven, student of the state university and associate editor of the Country magazine edited by the agricultural department of the school, is representing that publication at the conference.

### PIGEON CLUB RETAINS PLOETZ AS PRESIDENT

Kaukauna—Karl Ploetz was re-elected president of the Kaukauna Pigeon club at a meeting Friday evening in the municipal building. It is his third consecutive term. Edward Ludtke was re-elected vice president, Joseph Heindel secretary and John Verbeten treasurer. Ervin Haessly was appointed race secretary. Plans for spring flying were discussed and the next meeting set for Thursday, Dec. 11.

### ANNUAL SEAL SALE IS OPENED IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The annual Christmas seal sale began here on Thanksgiving day and returns have started to come in to the committee in charge. The sale is being sponsored by the Kaukauna Women's club with Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the committee in charge. As usual the drive is being conducted through the mails. The sale ends on Christmas.

Last Dance, Sun., 12 Cors., 10 Piece Band. Ladies Free.

### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor  
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant  
Sunday Masses  
6:25 A. M. Low mass.  
6:30 A. M. Low mass.  
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.  
10 A. M. high mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor  
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant  
Sunday Masses  
5:30 A. M. Low mass.  
7 a. m. Low mass.  
8:15 A. M. low mass for children.  
10 A. M. high mass.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor  
Sunday, November 30  
8:30 A. M. Sunday school  
9:30 A. M. English confessional service.  
10 a. m. English service with holy communion.  
There will be no German service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Supt. Prof. W. P. Hagman.  
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.  
Subject: "The Condescending Grace of Christ."

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.  
Pastor's class Wednesday 7 p. m.  
School of Religious Education Friday 2:30 p. m.  
Catechism class Saturday 9 o. m.

Thursdays, the senior class of Deaconess hospital will give a play of three acts, "Done in Oil." A small admission charge will be made and the proceeds go to the hospital.

### IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

John Scheib, Minister  
Sunday, November 30  
Sunday school at 9 A. M.  
English worship at 10 A. M.  
German worship at 11 A. M.  
Text, Matt. 5:7, "Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy." Theme, "Immortal Sunshine."

Consistory meeting, Monday evening, December 1, at 7:30.  
Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon, December 4, at 2:30.  
Sunday school board meets Tuesday evening, December 2, at 7:45.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Women's club rooms, public library  
Sunday, November 30  
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.  
10:45 A. M. Morning service. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy." Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced."

### SOYBEANS, OATS RECOMMENDED TO COVER HAY STANDS

Agronomist Advises Farmers What Crops to Plant to Replace Pasture

Green Bay—As stands of hay and pastures, new and old seedings, are very short, due to close grazing, drouth and harvesting seed not very well prepared to stand a severe winter, the following suggestions of E. J. Delwiche, agronomist in charge of branch station work, on emergency hays and pastures will be instructive to all farmers and stockraisers to those whose stands winterkill.

"What crop or crops to sow for hay to take the place of clover or alfalfa is often difficult for a farmer to decide," says Delwiche. "In the case of abandoning a crop because of failure, the question of what to sow is quite important."

"There are cases where clover stands are poor, or where the farmer finds he needs more hay. Under these conditions a good emergency hay crop may be sown, one that will produce hay about as high in protein as red clover."

"Soybeans and oats mixed at about half-and-half by measure and sown at the rate of two bushels per acre, is an excellent combination to sow early in June. This mixture should be sown with a grain drill, covered up well, and care should be taken that the mixture remains in the right proportion while being seeded."

"The land should be well worked and properly firmed with a roller or cultipacker before planting. The soybean seed should be carefully inoculated with a reliable soybean culture. The inoculation is very important and should not be neglected."

"Varieties of soybeans to sow are Manchou, Ito San, Black Eye Brown, and other varieties suited to the localities. Good oats for the combination are Forward Fed. No. 1 or other medium late kinds. The crop should be cut for hay when the oats are mature."

mancy Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced."

Wednesday, December 3  
7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

### 1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Supt. M. R. Nagel.  
Morning worship 9:30 a. m.

### Rural Boys, Girls May Serve Lunch At Schools

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—One of the first 4-H club leaders of Wisconsin, Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, Brown-co club leader, proposes to organize a club of boys and girls in each rural school in the county, ten years old or older, and to assign to each of the members the preparation and serving of a hot lunch. A club project of the hot lunch kind runs from the time of the organization of a club through the winter to May 1. Beside getting the experience and the health promoting effect of a hot lunch all winter, the club members will get school credit for their lunch project work.

M. A. Seymour, county superintendent of schools, and J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent, as well as

are well headed. The hay may be cured the same as any other hay.

"Yields of two to three tons of cured hay have been obtained from this mixture. Chemical tests have shown the feeding value of oat-soybean hay equal or higher than that of red clover."

"Spring Vetch and wheat or oats are satisfactory for hay. However, this combination should be sown quite early, preferably before June 1. In this combination, 30 pounds of vetch and about 15 bushels of wheat or oats are used. The feed value of this mixture is somewhat below that of oat-soybean hay. The yield of both emergency hays are about the same."

"Oats and peas produce a good emergency hay but the seed should be sown early as the peas do not stand the heat as well as soybeans."

"Millet is often used as an emergency hay crop. However, Millet hay is as low in protein as timothy. Beside Millet is easily killed, by frost."

"Sudan grass is a warm weather crop that often produces big crops of hay. Like Millet, Sudan grass is very susceptible to frost injury. Combined with soybeans, to raise the protein content of the mixture, it makes a good hay."

"Soybeans sown alone, even as late as June 15, make a very good hay with a feeding value equal to alfalfa. If sown in drills, 24 to 36 inches apart, 25 to 30 pounds of soybean seed is enough. If sown in solid drills as peas are sown, 75 to 100 pounds per acre are required."

"All these crops and combinations make good pasture crops. The soybean-sudan mixture is particularly good for pasture purposes."

Mrs. Hopkins, are very enthusiastic over the good that will come from the hot lunch 4-H club project. Any school in Brown-co desirous of carrying the hot lunch project may be assured of receiving help from Mrs. Hopkins.

In describing the old methods of lunching in school and the new plan proposed, Mrs. Hopkins said: "With the coming of cold weather the usual problem arises in the rural schools of a suitable lunch for the children who live too far from school to go home at noon. It is a real problem and the comfort, and often the health of the children depend on them having the right kind of food packed in the right way."

Many of the mothers complain that most of the food packed in the lunch box is found intact at the close of the day, and any one who has watched school children during the noon hour knows that they usually snatch a sandwich and eat it hurriedly, perhaps running about and trying to play at the same time. This method of lunching is not conducive to perfect digestion. If the lunch stands in a cold place for several hours it is certainly not fit for consumption on a cold day."

"It is surprising how many children are carrying cold lunches right now. It would be a revelation to most people to go into the basement or cloak room of some of the schools and to count the number of tin pails and baskets of lunch, a majority of them without a vacuum bottle. In one of the two room schools, a few days ago, it was found that 75 children had been carrying cold lunches. For several years this school had taken an enforced vacation in the middle of the winter on account of an epidemic of colds and similar troubles. The teacher organized a Hot Lunch Club and one hot dish was served daily to the children. A decided difference in the children was noticeable both mentally and physically after the hot lunches were served, and for the first time in several years the school continued throughout the winter without the usual colds and sore throats. In this instance the 4-H club lunch plan was followed and the children derived a great deal of pleasure from the work besides learning a number of things about cooking simple dishes, serving, eating properly and tidying up."

"A simple way to manage the problem is to have each child bring

### SPOUTING WATER USED TO HEAT SCHOOLHOUSE

Brawley, Cal. —(AP)— Hot water spouting from the earth near here is to be utilized as the sole means of heating a new schoolhouse.

The water will be piped to the structure, and heat from it will be sufficient to warm the rooms, contractors believe.

The water spouts at the rate of 140 gallons a minute and has a temperature of 108 degrees.

a pint jar filled with some sort of food at which which can be warmed up by placing it in a boiler of hot water. The only equipment needed for this method is a two-burner oil stove and a boiler with a cover. The boiler is partially filled with water and the oil flame lighted long enough in advance to heat the water containing the jars.

"Perhaps the best way to carry on the work is to have all the boys and girls ten years of age or older organize in a 4-H club and each take turns in carrying the special duties and responsibilities of the project. This lunch project may be developed in as interesting a way as any of the other 4-H club projects. The Hot Lunch club members will receive credit as achievement members, the same as club members having other projects."

"Some very good material on the lunch project has just been completed by the 4-H club department at Madison and is now available as well as the old Hot Lunch Circular No. 127."

**THE LAST WORD**

**THEATRE - APPLETON**

STARTS  
**MONDAY**  
At 1 P. M.

*Raoul Walsh's*  
**THE BIG TRAIL**

FOX PICTURE

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NINETY  
NINE**  
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